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Israelis and SLA shell villages

SIDON, Lebanon (Agencies) — Israeli gunners and their milita allies pounded villages in South Lehanon on Tuesday, wounding at least five people, Lebanese security sources said. Residents said Israeli aircraft also lew lower over the Port of Sidon and Tyre for more than three hours. Three people were wounded when mortar bombs slammed into the villages of Tibnine and nearby Beit Yahoun from hilliop positions of the South Lebanon Army (SLA) milital just outside Israel's self-styled "security zone," the sources told Reuters. Two other villagers were injured when Israelis fired at least 22 artillers shells into the streets of Kabriba and Majdel Silm, 20 kilometres west of Marjayoun, they added. They said Irish members of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) helped rush the wounded to an Irish-run hospital at Tibnine. Israel confirms "dispute" with UNIFIL, Page 2.

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Prince Hassan meets academy members

AMMAN (Petrs) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan met on Tuesday with members of the Islamic Academy of Science at the headquarters of the Jordan Academy of Arabic. During the meeting, Prince Hassan underlined the importance of scientific work based on a general and comprehensive understanding of the values and principles of Islam. He also stressed the need for giving priority in the scademy's work to all that could be beacticial to society with special attention to the subject of food security and advanced tech-

Soviet team may visit Israel in July

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet officials have applied for visas to travel to Israel this summer for discussions about consular issues, Foreign Ministry spokesman Germady L. Gernsimov said Tuesday. But Gerasimov ruled out a return visit by Israeli offi-cials, who have said they also want to visit the Soviet Union on consular matters. "A reciprocal visit of an Israeli group is out of the question now because Israel has no property and we have no permanently residing citizens of Israel in our country. So no group is going to visit my country," Gensimov said. Visa applica-tions have been filed with the Dutch embassy in Moscow, which represents Israeli interests, Gerasimov said, if the visas are approved, the Soviet group could travel to Israel in the first half of July the Poreign Ministry

Reagan says no proof for impeachment

WASHINGTON (R) dent Reagan, in one of his strongest denials of involvement in the secret diversion of funds to Nicaraguan "contra" rebels, said Tuesday there was no evidence that would warrant impeachment proceedings against him. "There ain't no smoking gun," Mr. Reagan shouted to reporters as he entered a luncheon with Senate Republicans. A reporter had asked Mr. Reagan about a comment by Congressman Lee Hamilton, chairman of a congressional committee probing the would be demands for impeachment if the panel found the presitent had approved the diversion to the rebels of profits from clandestine arms sales to Iran.

Moscow urges Arab unity before peace conference

CAIRO (R) - A senior Soviet official said Tuesday Arab unity was necessary for the convening of a long-proposed international Middle East peace conference. Amold Ryaytel, chairman of the Estonian Supreme Soviet (parliament), told reporters: "The Soviet Union will try to exert maximum efforts to convene the conference hnt Arah countries should unite in the first place." Caire and Moscow both sought peace in the Middle East, he said, but regional problems were "difficult and tense."

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Jordan voices total support for U.N. effort for Mideast conference

AMMAN (J.T.) - His Majesty King Hus- have been dispatched by Mr. sein on Tuesday expressed Jordan's total support for efforts undertaken by U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar towards creating an opportune climate for holding an international Middle East peace conference attended by all concerned parties and the members of the U.N. Security Council.

Jordan considers the proposed conference as the only way leading to a just and honourable peace in the Middle East region and the Kingdom will be ready to cooperate with the United Nations for preparing for such con-ference, the King told United Nations Under-Secretary General for Political Affairs Marrack Goulding.

Mr. Goulding and his assistant Jean-Claude Aime arrived here Monday on a two-day official visit to Jordan in the course of a tour of the Middle East region and were received hy the King on

At the meeting, Mr. Goulding voiced Mr. Perez de Cuellar's appreciation for the Kingdom's efforts on the Arah and interna-

tional levels for achieving a just and lasting peace in the Middle East through an international

He also voiced appreciation for the King's continued endeavours for ending the Gulf conflict which he said was a constant threat to world peace.

Attending the meeting were Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, Chief of the Royal Court Marwan Al Oasem, Court Minister Adnan Abu Odeh and Jordan's permanent Amhassador to the United Nations Abdullah Salah,

Earlier, Mr. Rifai held talks with Mr. Goulding and reaffirmed the Jordanian stand towards the Middle East conflict. Mr. Goulding and Mr. Aime



His Majesty King Hussein on Tuesday confers with U.N. Under-Secretary General Marrack Goulding in a meeting attended by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan (Petra photo).

Perez de Cuellar to sound out the views of countries in the region about the proposed international conference and to discuss pros-pects for holding such a confer-

Mr. Rifai said at Tuesday's meeting that peace could be achieved except through such conference which he described as right track for finding a comprehensive and lasting peaceful set-tlement in the Middle East."

The Israeli government's continued intransigence and its rejection of the conference idea constitute a major obstacle in the path of peace, Mr. Rifai said.

During the meeting, which was attended by Mr. Salah, the two sides reviewed political develop-ments in the region and current efforts for holding the proposed conference.

Mr. Goulding and Mr. Aime were received later by Minister of Occupied Territories Affairs Marwan Dudin with whom they reviewed efforts by the U.N. secretary general for convening the called for conference.

Mr. Dudin said Jordan supports Mr. Percz de Cuellar's efforts and would do what it could to help them to succeed.

Mr. Dudin also spoke about Jordan's endeavours to support the Arab population under Israeli rule and to help them resist Israel's arbitrary measures aimed at uprooting them from their homeland.

He said Jordan was extending such help to the Arab inhahitants through a five-year development pied Arah territories.

The meeting was attended by Mr. Salah and Dr. Ahmad Qatanani, under-secretary of the Ministry of Occupied Territories

Socialist and DC gains threaten long power struggle in Italy

ROME (Agencies) — Election gains by Italy's Christian Democrat (DC) and Socialist parties government formula. threaten to renew a power struggle between the two rivals, while dreams of power-sharing faded

for the Communists. Complete returns from parliamentary elections Sunday and Monday showed the Italian Communists, the largest Communist Party in the West, sinking to their lowest level of voter support in 20 years. Both the Socialists and Christian Democrats gained

ground. The Communist defeat touched off a major huying spree on the Italian market. "The market response to the elections results is super-positive," said Paolo Antonelli, a hroker for Banca Provinciale Lombarda of

Political commentators agreed that the results of the election

Bnt putting the shattered alliance back together is likely to be a long and difficult process. "The electorate has told us that we are obliged to live together" with the Socialists, Christian Democrats spokesman Clemente

Mastella told reporters. But analysts say the streng-thening of the DC and Socialists in the vote will make them even less ready to compromise than before the election.

Many found the results surprising because a struggle over the premiership between these two parties brought down Socialist Bettino Craxi's five-party government in March and provoked the unpopular early election after three and a half years of unusual

The Socialists scored their big-

gest ever victory, picking up three points to win 14,3 per cent of the

The DC gained over a point to win 34.3 per cent to stem a dangerous decline in support over recent years and consolidate their position as biggest party.

The AGI news agency said one of the winners was Ilona Staller, a 36-year-old pornographic film ac-tress better known as "Cicciolina," who ran in Rome on the ticker of the gadfly Radical party. Her candidacy drew beadlines for her provocative, topless and sometimes nude campaign appearances.

Wbile the results don't automatically produce a new government, they do affect how much clout a party has in shaping what will be the nation's 47th govern-ment since World War II.

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Weinberger says U.S. must protect Kuwaiti ships or risk Iranian threat WASHINGTON (Agencies) -He said the vessels would be or protect itself against an

The Reagan administration Tnesday defended its controversial plan to protect Kuwaiti shipping in the Gulf, saying failure to act would risk an escalation of Iranian threats against neutral Gulf

"We understand the risks involved in our strategy, particularly the protection of shipping arrangement with Kuwait," De-fence Secretary Caspar Weinberger said in a report submitted to Congress.

"But we are convinced that the risks of alternative courses of action or inaction are even greater - with Iran stepping up its intimidation of the (Gnlf) states," he said.

Mr. Weinberger said the United States would add three ships to its forces in the Gulf to help protect Kuwaiti tankers from Ira-

authorised to use force "in the face of attack or hostile intent indicating imminent attack." In a closed session of the House of Representatives Fore-

ign Affairs Committee, Mr. Weinberger defended President Ronald Reagan's Gulf policy and called the U.S. decision to reflag II Kuwaiti tankers and defend them from possible Iranian attack "a limited response to a very real threat.'

He said U.S. forces in the region would be bolstered by the addition of three additional vessels outfitted to meet potential sca, air and land-based missile threats. They will operate under orders to counter force with force "in the face of attack or hostile intent indicating imminent

attack," he told the committee. On May 17, a U.S. frigate in the Gulf failed to take evasive action

approaching Iraqi warplane that fired two Exocet missiles. One of the missiles that struck the USS Stark exploded, killing 37 American sailors.

The fragis apologised for the attack, saying the Stark was mistaken for fran-bound shipping. Mr. Weinberger maintained that risks to U.S. naval forces from protecting the reflagged ves-

sels were "moderate." "There are some risks, particularly from unconventional threats, such as Iranian terrorism or sabotage," he said.

The 30-page report, an unclassified version of a secret one delivered to Congress Monday night, was prepared in response to a request by congressional leaders concerned that the Reagan administration is rushing

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King calls for combining Islamic teachings and culture with sciences of modern civilisation

AMMAN - His Majesty King Hussein on Tuesday called for a reexamination of the educational programmes and educational methods in Islamic nations as the first step towards achieving the objective of combining the nation's religious teachings and culture with the sciences of modern

civilisation. Such a reexamination of educa-

scholars to widen the scope of their knowledge and follow sound tracks in trying to understand views and different attitudes and to co-exist with those that bear different views and maintain different faiths and beliefs, the King said.

The King was addressing the opening session of an annual meeting by the Royal Academy

Royal Cultural Centre in Amman.

that science and religion do not contradict but should be combined to rescue humankind from the overwhelming materialism which tends to destroy human civilisation.

The Holy Koran which guides

directions about the way humans can benefit from science and adapt it to their social and econo-The Holy Koran, the King mic needs, the King noted. He said, is abound with indications said the Koran had clear references to the ancient nations and their culture and the way they

employed science for develop-

The history of Islamic sciences indicates that different nations

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Masri due in Denmark today for

Mideast talks AMMAN (J.T.) - Foreign Minister Taher Al Masri will start a three-day visit to Denmark on Wednesday for talks focussing on efforts to continue a Middle East peace conference, the Jordan

News Agency, Petra, said Tuesday. Petra said the visit was particularly significant because Denmark would take over the rotat-

ing presidency of the European Community (EC) in July, The EC has supported calls for an international peace conference involving all parties to the con-

Mr. Masri is now in New York as a member of an Arab League committee lohhying U.N. Secret-ary General Javier Perez de Cuellar on his efforts to end the Iran-Iraq war.

Mr. Masri also met Mr. Perez de Cuellar separately.

King names Prince Hassan to guide writing of Jordan's modern history

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein on Tuesday en-trusted His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan with forming an independent national committee of intellectuals and noted historians from universities and research centres to lay down a plan for writing Jordan's modern

In a message he sent to the Crown Prince, the King said the Kingdom's history should be written within the framework of the Arab Nation's history and the committee undertaking the task should be working under the su-pervision and guidance of the Crown Prince.

The committee should also undertake the task of publishing research and studies of the highest level characterised with objectivity and containing only the truth about the history of the Kingdom, the King said in his message

He said these researches and

ings with West German Chancel-

lor Helmut Kohl, British Prime



studies should form the basis for a series of publications and books to provide education to all levels of people ranging from young generation up to intellectuals.

This step should go hand-inhand with the ongoing process of reassessing the educational system in the Kingdom, the King said. He said the proposed comlowing up the implementation of level.

this mission in cooperation with the Royal Academy for Islamic Civilisation Research (Al al Bait Foundation), Jordanian universities and the Royal Scientific Soci-King Hussein said he would

give this mission all the support and care it requires to achieve success.

In his message, the King paid tribute to Prince Hassan for following up efforts aimed at serving the educational, cultural, economic and scientific development of

He said he was pleased with the strides of development achieved institutes of learning and scientific research centres, which he

in Jordan universities and other said, had helped the country to achieve high standards and become a meeting point for intellectuals, seminars and conferences mittee should take charge of fol- at the Arah and international U.S. considering closure

Peres proposes economic conference on Mideast

TEL AVIV (AP) -- Israeli Fore-ign Minister Shimon Peres said Tuesday he plans to launch a new Middle East peace initiative by seeking support from European leaders for an international conference to resolve regional econo-

mic problems, a spokesman said. Ministry spokesman Ehud Gol said Mr. Peres proposed the idea of an economic conference to be held simultaneously with peace talks, during a two-hour meeting with Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek.

He said Mr. Peres planned to seek support for the new initiative during talks later this month in London, Paris, Bonn and Mr. Peres has scheduled meet-

Minister Margaret Thatcher, Frenci. Prime Minister Jacques Chi: and French President Francois Mitterrand, in their respective capitals. Gol said. No dates for the trip have been announced, but Israel army radio said it was scheduled for next Gol said Mr. Peres believed the

plan would "help promote poli-tical stability in the region" by improving the economic climate in Arab countries adversely affected by the drop in world oil Mr. Peres' latest proposal was

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of one of two PLO offices WASHINGTON (AP) - Under

strong congressional pressure, the U.S. government is considering whether to close the Washington information office of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), a State Department official said Tuesday.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said government legal advisers had determined that the PLO observer's office as United Nations headquarters in New York, the organisation's other U.S. representation, could not be closed down. But he added that the Palestine

Information Office in Washington might be shut after completion of a review by government legal experts. "There's still the

question of First Amendment rights to be adoressed here," he

The official declined to say on what basis the closing order would be issued if such a decision were made. The complication arises from

the fact that the employees at the information office are either U.S. citizens or legal aliens, whose right to freedom of speech is guaranteed by the First Amendment to the U.S. constitution, the official said.

They are also, however, registered with the U.S. government as foreign agents because they represent a foreign entity, and

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Massive black strike marks Soweto uprising

SOWETO, South Africa (Agencies) — More than a million hlacks stayed away from work on Tuesday to mark the 11th anniversary of the Soweto uprising in one of the higgest peaceful protests in South African history.

White soldiers in armoured vehicles patrolled the streets of Soweto, shrouded in choking smog, and security forces manned roadhlocks on all roads to the sprawling township southwest of Johannesburg.

Police and reporters touring the township said the atmosphere was subdued and the two million Sowetans appeared to be heeding black leaders' appeals for a peaceful anniversary.

At least 575 people, many of them children, died during the 1976 uprising, which erupted in Soweto over the white-led govuse of the Dutch-origin Afrikaans language in hlack schools.

First estimates from independent monitoring groups said more people stayed away from work Tuesday in the Johanneshurg area, South Africa's industrial heartland, than in last month's protest strike against the whitesonly general election.
"We're talking about more

than one million nationwide." a spokesman for the privatelyfunded Lahour Monitoring Group said. Soweto was almost shut down. Stores and municipal offices were

closed, trains carried about five per cent of their normal commuter load, and huses and taxis did not run at all.

Many husinesses around the

ernment's anempt to enforce the use of the Dutch-origin Afrikaans of black labour unions, designated the day as a paid holiday.

> The white-led government recently formed a commission to study possible changes in holidays, but currently there are no official holidays of symbolic importance specifically for the coun-

try's 24-million black majority. The United Democratic.Front, the largest anti-apartheid coalition, called on hlacks to observe the anniversary "with maximum

discipline and unity." Eleven blacks were killed on June 16, 1986, when millions stayed away from work and school to commemorate the anniversary and protest the state of emergency President P.W. Botha had declared four days

That emergency was extended and reinforced last week.

The call for a day of commemoration Tuesday was widely heeded not only in Soweto but in townships throughout the Johannesburg region and around Pretoria, where black hus ridership was reported 35 per cent normal, The stayaway was less effective in the Durban and Cape Town

One prominent anti-apartheid leader, Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, was visiting Mozamhique on Tuesday.

Archhishop Tutu issued a message saying, "these are somber and dark days, but, as everyone knows, the carkest hour is just before dawn. ... although things are tough now, it is God's world, and I know that we will be free,"

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"You've been hearing and

reading reports that nothing was

really accomplished at the sum-

mit and the United States in

particular came home empty-

handed," Mr. Reagan said.

However, he said, the truth was

that he achieved "everything we had hoped to accomplish."

Following the speech, opposi-

tion Democratic leaders in Con-

gress attacked his fiscal policies

and said his Gulf plans are decep-

Senate majority leader Robert

Byrd said the president's budget

picture "was like his early ex-

planation of the Iran-contra mis-

adventure. It was long on rhetor-

ic, short on facts and left a mis-

of the Senate Armed Services

Committee, said Mr. Reagan's

thing new."
"What we're really trying to do

is find a way to tilt towards Iraq,

and we're basically describing it

as a freedom-of-navigation prob-lem," Sen. Nunn said. "It seems

to me that the administration has

to put its cards on the table in this

regard and tell the American

people what we're really doing."

Noting the congressional con-

remarks on the Gulf held "no-

Senator Sam Nunn, chairman

leading impression.

Reagan: If U.S. does not protect tankers in Gulf, the Soviets will

WASHINGTON (Agencies) — President Ronald Reagan on Monday night sought to persuade a wary Congress that U.S. warships must protect oil tankers in the Gulf, saying "if we don't do the job, the Soviets will."

"Our role in the Gulf is vital. It ficits. is to protect our interests and to help our friends in the region protect theirs," Mr. Reagan said in an 18-minute nationally broadcast address from the White

"Our immediate task in the Gulf is clear - and should not be

exaggerated."
Mr. Reagan also said allied support has cleared the way for a major arms-reduction agreement with the Soviets on shorter-and medium-range missiles in Europe. The next step, he said, could be a 50 per cent cut in the

superpowers' strategic forces. On the domestic front, he chastised Congress for failing to come up with a deficit-reduction plan and called anew for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced hudget and legislation permitting him to veto specific items in comprehensive appropriations

Mr. Reagan reported to the nation on last week's seven-nation economic summit in Venice, Italy, a meeting that produced reaffirmations of economic agreements but no new initiatives.

Summit partners gave Mr. Reagan diplomatic support — hut no military muscle — for his poli-cy in the Gulf and complained about the huge U.S. hudget de-

Reagan declared, "we will accept our responsibility for these vessels in the face of threats by Iran

or anyone else.
"If we fail to do so, simply because these ships previously flew the flag of another country, Kuwait, we would abdicate our role as a naval power," he said. And we would open opportunities for the Soviets to move into this chokepoint of the free world's oil flow."

"In a word: If we don't do the joh, the Soviets will. And that will jeopardise our own national security as well as our allies," he

Mr. Reagan, reporting on his talks at last week's seven-nation summit in Venice, said he was gratified that the allies gave him support for his policy. "It was extended without hesitation," he

While offering diplomatic support, the allies did not offer any military backing to escort Kuwaiti ships. The U.S. president noted that Britain has given military protection to more than 100 of its ships in the Gulf this year and said France also has a naval presence in the Gulf.

President Reagan Monday sent to a critical Congress a classified report on his controversial plan to protect Kuwaiti oil tankers with S. military escorts in the Gulf.

Congressional officials said the classified report was received by House Speaker Jim Wright and Senate majority leader Robert troversy over the reflagging of 11 Byrd Monday evening. They said

Congressmen have been demanding a detailed security plan on how U.S. warships and servicemen would be protected from possible attack in the volatile Gulf region, scene of the prolonged war between Iran and

Earlier White House spokes man Marlin Fitzwater made it clear the administration intended to push ahead with the plan despite strong opposition in Con-

He said the report to Congress provided a comprehensive overview of administration strategy in the Gulf prepared by Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger and officials of the State Department and the president's National Security Council.

Mr. Fitzwater said plans for the U.S. navy protection of 11 Kuwaiti tankers that are to be allowed to fly U.S. flags were proceeding and would begin when the president was satisfied that all preparations had been completed satisfactorily.

He could not say when this might be, but denied the protection plan was being held up. Mr. Fitzwater said the report

contained a full explanation of administration planning and ac-tions to protect U.S. interests in the Gulf, work with U.S. allies on Gulf security and efforts to end the 61/2-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

A Defence Department official said of the report: "Basically, it will say we need to support our friends in the Gulf and keep the Soviet ont."

Iran seeks to separate Gulf security from war

LONDON (R) — Iranian President Ali Khamenei has told Japan's Foreign Minister Tadashi Kuranari that the issue of security in the Gulf should be separate from the Iran-Iraq war.

Mr. Knranari met Mr. Khamenei Monday night during a visit aimed at ensuring the safety of Japanese shipping in the Gulf and helping to find a solution to the long-running Iran-Iraq war.

"The security of the Persian Gulf should be separate from the Iragi-imposed war because the spread of the war to other parts of the region is a step towards internationalising it," the official Iranian News Agency (IRNA) quoted Mr. Khamenei as saying.

Japan, which imports 60 per cent of its oil through the Gulf. suspended sailings into the northern part of the waterway last month after a Japanese tanker was attacked by Iran.

IRNA, received in London, that if Iraq stopped attacking ships in the Gulf, no more vessels

would be damaged.

Iraqi Information Minister
Latif Nassif Al Jassem, however,

Doust, who leads the 400,000said in Baghdad Monday Iraq

intended to continue striking at ships despite a three-week full. The chairman of the International Salvage Association, Alan

Birch, said in London Monday that 44 merchant ships and tankers had come under attack in the

Gulf this year alone. The so-called tanker war broke out in early 1984 as Iraq sought to halt Iran's oil exports vital to finance Tehran's war effort. Iran has attacked ships using the westem side of the Gulf - and particularly vessels associated with Kuwait - in reataliation for Gulf Arab support for Iraq.

Kuwait has chartered three Soviet tankers and plans to place half its 22-strong tanker fleet under the American flag as protection against Iranian attack.

Mr. Khamenei, who heads Iran's Supreme Defence Council, told Mr. Kuranari that the presence of superpowers in the region would escalate tension.

Meanwhile Iran's Revolutionary Guards minister said Monday his forces will show no mercy to U.S. forces in the Gulf and will quoted Mr. Khamenei as saying destroy U.S. warships that show any sign of attacking the Islamic

Republic, IRNA said. strong force of supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, assaying the United States was gearing up for a war with Iran. He claimed that "hecause Iran

has gained the upper hand "in the 61/2-year-old war with Iraq, the conflict has become "the superpowers' nightmare" because they

fear it will win.

The Revolutionary Guards Corps, which now rivals Iran's regular forces in strength and firepower, "will not have any mercy on the U.S. Marines in the "If the American fleet make

any moves to preparing for operations Iran's Islamic Revolutionary Guards Corps (IRGC) will destroy them," IRNA quoted Rafiq-Doust as saying: His warning was the latest in a

string of daily sahre-rattling statements in recent weeks by Iranian leaders against the United States for intervention by the superpowers in the Gulf. So far the Iranians have made

no move to counter the U.S. intervention, but two Soviet vessels have been damaged by rocket fire and mines in recent weeks.

In a separate despatch, the agency quoted IRGC spokesman Ali-Reza Afshar as saying a Revolutionary, Guards force called "defenders of the Persian Gulf" will be despatched June 28 to protect the waterway from superpower attack.

He gave no details. But IRNA quoted him as saying the IRGC is preparing its "missile units and naval craft" to be ready for any eventuality in the Gulf.

Soviet aide ends visit to Iran

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov has completed a four-day visit to Iran, where he met with top officials to discuss relations between the two countries, the state-run TASS news agency re-flict. ported.

The visit came after weeks of calls by Soviet officials for international action to prevent further escalation of the war between

Iran and Iraq.
The TASS report said Mr.

Vorontsov talked with Iranian Gulf, where Soviet officials say Israelis and the U.N. troops who more than 300 foreign ships have come under fire or struck mines as a result of the Iran-Iraq con-

Although the Kremlin has not publicly taken sides in the Iran-Iraq conflict, Western analysts say the Soviet Union is Iraq's biggest arms supplier, furnishing as much as \$2 billion in weapoury

Israel confirms dispute with UNIFIL in S. Lebanon

TEL AVIV (AP) - The army reversed an earlier statement and confirmed Tuesday that Israeli troops were involved in a dispute with United Nations forces in South Lebanon Monday.

But a military spokesman repeated Israel's denial of reports from Lebanon that its soldiers took over the U.N. post in the village of Blat, 11 kilometres north of the Israeli border.

The dispute involved the ninenation 5,700-member U.N. Interim Force In Lehanon (UNI-FIL), which has acted as a buffer force in South Lebanon since 1978.

The Israeli spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the incident began Monday when U.N. peacekeeping troops halted two Israeli military vehicles about 200 metres from the U.N. position.

The spokesman could not say whether the Israeli forces reached Blat, where the U.N. post is located, but denied allegations that the troops had occupied the

The U.N. troops demanded that the Israelis leave the area, according to the armsy spokes-man. Israel's liaison officer with South Lebanon, Maj.-Gen. David Agmon, then negotiated the dispute with U.N. deputy commander, Col. Michel Zeiser, the Israeli spokesman said.

On Monday the Israeli army denied any incident had occurred between its forces and U.N. troops and said the Lebanese reports were "very peculiar."

Timur Goksel, a spokesman for the U.N. force, said Monday that a 50-man Israeli unit entered Blat at midmorning Monday and seized a Norwegian position 11 kilometres north of the Israeli

Goksel said "the Israelis left the village after three hours without a single shot fired."

But Goksel said that in an earlier incident, Israeli troops and their South Lebanon Army (SLA) militia allies fired about 50 machine-gnn rounds at a Nepalese checkpoint in South. Lebanon, wounding a Nepalese soldier in his hand,

The Israeli military command denied involvement in any shooting incident on Monday, and also denied that Israeli forces had seized the Norwegian position. The incidents underlined sim-

officials about the situation in the mering, tensions between the act as a buffer between Israel, Palestinian and pro-Iranian commandos in South Lebanon.

The U.N. force, deployed in South Lebanon after Israel's first invasion of Lebanon nine years ago, comprises contingents from France, Finland, Ireland, Sweden, Fiji, Norway, Nepal, Ghana and Italy.

Sudan says Ethiopians, E. Germans and Cubans helped rebel attack in south

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Sudanese rebels used Ethiopian air cover and were helped by Cubans, East Germans and other foreigners in the battle for a border post they captured last month, the army has said.

Nevertheless, it said in a statement, government troops killed or wounded 560 rebels during their May 27 withdrawal from the

garrison at Jekaw, on the Ethio-pian border 800 kilometres south of Khartoum.

The statement from the army's general command was the first specific implication of Marxist Ethiopia's foreign supporters in the 4-year-old southern rebellion. The Jekaw rebel offensive was "supported by the Ethiopian Air

Force and supervised by Cuban,

Under the grant of immunity

signed Monday. Col. North can-

not refuse to provide evidence to

the committees on the basis of his

constitutional right against self-

Col. North, viewed as the key

figure in the scandal that has

damaged President Reagan, pre-

viously cited his fifth amendment

rights against self-incrimination

in refusing to testify before Con-

East German and other foreign experts," the army statement

In admitting the fall of Jekaw. the army on June 2 said the rebel Sudanese People's Liberation Army (SPLA), 'shelled the town-from inside Ethiopian territory with the help of Ethiopian troops and some white mercenaries."

Judge grants limited immunity for North The committees on June 4

WASHINGTON (R) — A U.S. judge has granted a request by sional committees investigating the Iran arms scandal to give limited immunity from prosecution to fired White House aide Oliver North to compel his public testimony.

U.S. district court Judge Louis Oberdorfer formally granted the applications for limited immunity from the House and Senate committees that have been investigating Col. North's role in the affair.

Col. North, a Marine lieutenant colonel, was dismissed from his White House post last November amid allegations he masterminded the diversion of millions of dollars from the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran to Nicaragua's right-wing contra re-

Col. North was named as a co-conspirator by conservative fundraisers Carl 'Spitz' Channell and Richard Miller, who pleaded guilty last month to charges of

incrimination.

July 16.

conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government in an illegal scheme voted to grant Col. North limited to arm the contras. immunity in exchange for his public testimony, expected after

Channell, accompanied by his attorney, Monday was at the U.S. courthouse where a grand jury under special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh continued its criminal investigation into the scandal. Channell's attorney, Alexia Morrison, declined to comment on whether he testified before the

grand jury.
Mr. Walsh has warned that a congressional grant of limited im-munity to Col. North might jeopardise his criminal probe. A grant of limited immunity.

means that Mr. Walsh will be unable to use Col. North's testimony at the hearings as evidence against him. He also will be unable to follow leads from the testimony.

Britain recalls 2 envoys from Iran

LONDON (R) — Britain has recalled two of its envoys from Tehran in an escalating diploma-tic row with Iran and said three women living there would return to Britain as a precautionary me-

The move followed Iran's expulsion of nine British diplomats. A Foreign Office spokesman told Reuters that two wives of diplomats and one secretary working in the British interests section of the Swedish embassy would shortly return home.

"They are returning as a normal precautionary measure," he "In the current circumstances, normal precautions are

appropriate." The two envoys, visa officers in

the interests section, had been recalled because they had little work to do given the present situation between the two countries, he said.

Diplomatic sources have said that options under consideration include a complete break in ties with Tehran but alternatives are the expulsion of more Iranians or action against an Iranian armsbuying mission based in central

reluctant to cut ties completely because it feared this might endanger the lives of British hostages held in Lebanon.

Britain's decision Monday to hring home the visa officials and secretary will leave six staff in the

The sources said Britain was

British interests section of the Swedish embassy, which has represented Britain in Tehran since London closed its embassy in 1980

There were originally 19 people working in the interests section but one member of staff was on leave outside Iran when the row began and will not be returning to Tehran.

Britain has expelled seven Iraman diplomats over the last two weeks, leaving 16 in London, and closed the Tranian consulate in Manchester, north west England.

Four of the expelled Britons arrived back in London Monday. The atmosphere among Britain's remaining diplomatic staff in -Tehran was reported as very

Togo backs Peace process hinges on mutual Mideast conference

LOME, Togo (AP) - President Gnassingbe Eyadema, welcoming Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to Togo, said he supported an international conference on peace in the Middle East, with the Palestine Liberation Organisation participating.

proposals for such a conference did not respond directly in his own comments Monday as he began a week-long African visit. Shamir welcomed the recent reestahlishment of diplomatic relations between Togo and Israel and said he hoped other African nations would follow the example.

ternational peace conference on the Middle East would be ineffective without mutual recognition between Palestinians and Israelis.

"There is a need to deal with the realities." Abdul Wahab Darawshe, Palestinian member of the Knesset and an executive member of Israel's Labour Party, told Reuters after speaking at the 15th anniversary conference of the National Association of Arab Americans (NAAA), a Washington-based lohbying group.

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WHAT'S GOING ON TODAY'S EVENTS

EXHIBITIONS

An exhibition of Arab calligraphy by Nidal Tabbal at the Jordanian plastic artists association (until June 20).

An exhibition of British artis:s' prints at the British Council (until June 18) An exhibition of art works by stradents of the Nazareth School at the French Cultural Centre (until June 18).

An exhibition of paintings by Jany Bourdais at the Architectural Gallery, Riyadh Centre, Jabal Amman (until

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"Children's Heritage and Science Museum." Fun and knowledge for all ages, pins a small planetarium at the Haya Arts Centre. Open all week 9:00 a.m - 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Closed oo Friday. Felkiere Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours; 9:00 a.m. 5 p.m. 5 p.m.

MUSEUMS

centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m.-5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 651760.

Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Oal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m.-5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays.

Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculptures by contemporary Islamic

artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Munta-zah, Jabal Laweibdeh. Opening hours: 19.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.00 p.m.-6.00 p.m. Closed Toesdays. Tel. 630128.

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Martyrs' Memorial (Military Museum): Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9.00 a.m. 4.00 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240.

SERVICE CLUBS

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Llous Philadelphia Club, Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Ammon Hotel, 7:30 p.m. ery second and fourth Wednesday at the Ammon Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia Rotary Chib. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. 1:30 p.m. Rotary Chib. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 p.m. Royal Automobile Club. Jabal Am-man, Eighth Circle. Tel. 816534, 817534.

CHURCHES

St. Joseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Amman, Tel. 624590. Church of the Annunciation (Roman Catholic) Jabal Luweibdeh, Tcl. 637440. 03/440. De la Salle Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Hussein, Tel. 661757. Terrasanta Church (Roman Catholic). Jabal Luweibdeh, mass in Italian lanp.m. Tel: 622366
Church of the Aurunciation (Greek Orthodox) Abdali, Tel. 622541.
Anglican Church (Church of the Redeemer) Jabal Amman, Tel. 625383.
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Armenian Orthodex Church Ashrafieh, Tel. 775261.

St. Ephraim Church (Syrian Orthodox) Ashrafieh, Tel. 771751.

Amman International Church (Interdenominational): meets at Southern
Baptist School in Shmeisani, Tel.
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and Jewish members of the Israeli Party, a liberal group, said Knesset have agreed that an in- Palestinians must recognise. right to self-determination.

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Brigham Young to send up to 150 students to study Jordanian culture

By Najwa Najjar Jordan Times Staff Reporter

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AMMAN - After a visit to the Kingdom to discuss an exchange. programme of students, a delegation of professors and teachers from Brigham Young University

Rounds of talks between the delegation and various officials and dignitaries during the visit focused on bringing up to 150 Brigham Young University students to Jordan to study the Arab and Islamic culture. This is the first year that Brigham Young University is conducting such a

we would like to begin with 100 to 150 students from Brigham Young University coming to Jordan, hopefully twice a year, to learn about the culture, tradition and civilisation," said Jeffrey Holland, president of Brigham Young University in Utah.

The students will spend three weeks experiencing contemporary and ancient Jordanian civilisation in its Islamic setting as

DEIR ALLA (Petra) - Minister

of Agriculture Marwan Hmoud

Tuesday opened an agricultural exhibition at Deir Alla in the

Jordan Valley region and later met with local farmers to discuss

On display are samples of early

ripening grapes and tomatoes

that are to be processed and

AMMAN (J.T.) — Mohammad

A. Isis of Amman, a student

majoring in business administra-tion at United States Internation-

al University in San Diego, has

been selected for inclusion in the

1987 edition of Who's Who

Among Students in American

Isis was nominated for his

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the community, leadership in ex-

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potential for continued success.

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part of an overall Middle East programme lasting a semester. Mr. Holland said.

He explained that the need for such a programme arises from the American students limited knowledge on the Middle East. "Students, in the U.S. are not knowledgeable in any firsthand way of the complexity of the situation in the Middle East, be politically, socially or economically."

"Hopefully this experience will influence the rest of their college and professional careers, in hringing up their children, in judging press reports," the president of the university told the

Brigham Young University will pay for the students, he said, adding: We are still discussing where the students would stay, whether with Jordanian families or in the university dorms. Maybe we can work out for the students to stay at youth hostels or inexpensive hotels for the three

The delegation held talks with His Majesty King Hussein,

The minister toured the exhibi-

all 50 states, the District of Col-

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tions, according to Beakie Bag-gett, associate director of Who's Who. Outstanding students have

been bonoured in the annual

directory since it was first published in 1934.

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Who's Who catalogue

Crown Prince Hassan, Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, and University of Inrdan President Abdul Salam Majali. These talks concentrated on "efforts to convey goodwill and desire to he more knowledgeable about the peace process. Education is part of the peace process. Mr. Holland

In return, guest lecturers and visiting professors from Jordan will be invited to Brigham Ynung University Institute of Islamic Studies, "adding a dimension to the hroad background of Islam, up to and including contemporary affairs and political challenge in the Middle East," he continued.

According to David Kennedy, special representative of the first presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormuns), there are a number of Arah students, of which 15 are Jordanian, and several Arah professors teaching there. Full scholarships were given to three Jordanians this year, added Mr.

Hmoud tours agriculture exhibit He said many farmers turned tion and inspected the items on their attention recently to grow-

display, among them agricultural ing vines. At present a total of implements and pesticides used in 2,350 dunums of land has been planted with grape vines. Most areas in the valley are Such exhibitions focus attengrown with lemon and orange non on two important crops for trees, but attention will be given

Jordan, especially the Jordan more to other types of fruit, he Vailey, according to Mr. Mazen Khasawneh, director of agricul-ture in the Jordan Valley region. The Ministry of Agriculture is giving more attention to growing vines. In this effort, more than one and a half million saplings are to be distributed to the far-

mers, Mr. Khasawneh noted. Also, a new type of tomato for paste and juice is being grown in the Jordan Valley, Mr. Khasawneh added.

He said statistics revealed that a total of 35,237 dunums of land in the Jordan Valley have been grown with tomatoes, of which 7,000 dunums have been grown with the type suited for proces-

Processing the crops is one way of absorbing surpluses that cannot find their way to markets, Mr. Khasawneh said,

He said that the Ministry of Agriculture will continue the policy of agricultural pattern system, and will continue to provide

Hiring of local labour up 4% per year

AMMAN (Petra) - The volume of Jordanian manpower in the local labour market has increased from 405,274 in 1979 to 535,440 in 1986, at an annual rate of four per cent, according to a statistical bulletin issued by the Ministry of Labour and Social Development.

The bulletin said that a distribution of Jordanian workers in various economic activities increased noticeably between 1982

The bulletin showed that increases were particularly marked in the electrical and water management sectors, in view of the growing demand for water and power, and also in the fields of financial services, transport, min-

ing, and agriculture.
The increase is attributed by the statement to the social, economic, and political circumstances that the Arab reginn is passing through at the moment.

Mafraq highway opens

ZARQA (Petra) — An 18-kilometre stretch of tour-lane road linking Mafraq with the main Amman-Zarqa Highway was inaugurated Tuesday at a ceremony attended by Minister of Public Works Mahmoud Al Hawamdeh and other govern-

ment officials. Addressing the ceremnny, the minister said that the new stretch was intended both to facilitate the flow of traffic along the husy Amman-Zarqa Highway and 10 allow heavy vehicles travelling between Animan and Mafraq to avoid entering the congested areas of Zarqa and proceed straight towards their destination.

The new road also reduces the pressure on the main stretch that enntinues to Zarga and reduces

the dangers of air and noise pollution in Zarqa, the minister said. Mr. Hawamdeh paid tribute in the contractors and various parties involved in building the rnad which he said is essential for the development of northeastern reginns of the Kingdom.

According to the minister, the road has 10 bridges and four junctions which together with the road itself cost JD 8 million.

The manager of the contracting company made a speech expressing apprecianon for the ministry for its continued cooperation that made the project a success.

The minister, accompanied by the Zarqa Governor and other officials, later inspected sections

Jordan barters local produce

AMMAN (Peira) — A government order for rationalising the importation of apples has contrihuted towards reducing apple im-ports from 2,075 tonnes in May 1986 to only 737 tonnes last month, according to the Ministry of Agriculture.

It said that the government order stipulated that only those nuntries that buy Jordanian egetables can export apples to the Kingdom, for almost the fruit in May last year.

The measure helps makret Jordanian vegetables abroad and at the same nme encourages local farmers to grow apples, the state-

Referring to other types of fruit, the statement said that Jordan last month produced sufficient amounts of apricots for the local market, whereas the country imported five tonnes of the

Yarmouk to graduate 8th class on Thursday

IRBID (Pctra) - The eighth batch of students will graduate from Yarmouk University on Thursday at a ceremony to be held under royal patronage.

A university spokesman said that 2,537 male and female students from different faculties will loans to local farmers through the graduate, compared with 664 in Agricultural Credit Corporation, the first class that graduated in

According to the spokesman, 1,100 students will graduate from the Faculty of Arts, 469 from the Faculty of Science, 425 from the Faculty of Economics, 339 from the Faculty of Engineering, 126 from the Faculty of Medical Sciences and Paramedics, 59 from the Faculty of Pharmacy,

Jordan, Egypt end meeting on industrial integration

CAIRO (Petra) - The joint Jordanian-Egyptian technical committee on coordinating bilateral cooperation in industry ended a meeting in Cairo Tuesday and the leaders of both sides signed the minutes of their meetings.

At the end of the meeting, Under Secretary of the Ministry of Industry and Trade Mohammad Saggaf, who heads Jurdan's side, said that the joint committee passed a number of resolutions and recommendations aimed at achieving industrial integration between Jordan and Egypt.
The committee underlined the

need for promoting industrial coordination in all fields related to production and for the exchange of data, expertise and information about industrial studies, Mr. Saogai said. The two sides, he said, agreed

on the need for coordinating steps to achieve integration in industrial fields through exchanging components and primary materials available in both coun-

The committee urged the twn countries to double efforts for exploiting productive capacities at their disposal to serve as substitutes for imported materials especially in petrochemicals and chemical industries, fertilisers, construction industries, railways, electronics, and other industries

industry, Mr. Saggaf noted. He said that the committee recommended a proposed Jordanian-Egyptian investment company to supply the joint holding company with feasibility studies on the manufacture of car wheels prepared in Egypt and feasibility studies on compound fertilisers prepared by Jordan with the ourpose of investing in this field. The two sides agreed to work

affiliated with the motor vehicle

out a vocational training programme for industrial workers of both countries, specially in solar heating, auin mainienance, clectrical engineering, electronics, marketing industrial security. quality control and other related fields. Mr. Saggaf pointed out.

He said that both sides agreed on unifying their standards and specifications in industry and unifying technical terms used in this respect and also agreed to courdinate their respective laws and regulations governing industry.

Mr. Saggaf said that the two sides have agreed to set up joint working seams that should meet periodically in Amman and Cairo to study means of developing industry

Mr. Saggal and Dr. Mohammad Abdul Fanah, deputy director of the Egyptian industrial establishment, signed the minutes of the meetings. The joint comminee had been set up by the Joint Jordanian-Higher Committee which met in Amman last

Students looking to study abroad, be selective — American educator The Jordanian speakers were foreign students, particularly

By Nermeen Murad Special to the Jurdan Times

AMMAN - For the past couple of weeks, Jordan has been witnessing with pleasure the graduation of high school students, who will now be able to face their future with mature thoughts and

The first thing to consider for a large number of the students is: what to du next, and if the decision is to pursue higher education, where'

For an ever increasing number over the past years, the answer is simple, the United States.

Dr. Barbara Uehling, chancel-lor of the University of California at Santa Barbara, and senior fellow at the American Council on Education, discussed this question with Jordanian participants at the American Centre, via a WORLDNET programme, a television satellite link that allows participants in different countries to speak face to face with their counterparts in the U.S. about a subject of mutual interest.

Dr. Victor Billeh, director of research and graduate studies at Yarmouk University and member of the Higher Committee for Equivalence of Degrees at the Ministry of Higher Education, and Mrs. Janine Tell, director of the American-Mideast Educational Training Services Centre in

Dr. Uehling tnuched on education related topics such as the accreditation of American universities, the assessment of the quality of education, reforms in undergraduate education, and most importantly, the problem of stitution offers.

looking at universities at the United States is the "fiscal responsihilines and solidarity of the institution, sound advising system at the institution, availability of library materials, and most imponantly, the professors at the university and their degrees."

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Dr. Uehling said that the most

important thing to consider when

arrive in the U.S.

Dr. Uehling also added that one should look for an accredited university to ensure the quality of education that the in-

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Jordan sends group to conference on drug abuse

AMMAN (Petra) — Jordan is by Minister of Interior Rajai Dataking part in an international conference on the abuse of drugs and medicine, and the illicit trafficking of harmful drugs, which is due to open in Vienna today. The Jordanian delegation is led

Hashem Al Qaisi, director of the anti-narcotics section of the Public Security Department and two other officials.

British art in transition — 1970s exhibition

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - At the British Council this week is an interesting exhibition of prints made dur-ing the mid-1970s by some of Britain's best known artists.

Including the work of such greats as Victor Pasmore, Patrick Canifield, Ednardo Paolozzi, Bridget Riley and Joe Tilson to name just a few of the 30 participating artists, the 56 prints cover the broad spectrum of art that bas

come to represent the seventies. Just as there is no one theme running through the work on display, which ranges from abstract through graphics to photography, there is no one style or styles that could be said to typify the art of the seventies. Homogeneity and movements went out with the sixties leaving in its place a confusing pluralism that marked the end, as one American art critic wrote, of the

"Age of the Avant-Garde."
Bridger Riley, however, made her name in the sixties when the term, "Op Art" was invented to describe her paintings. The screenprint in this show, "Coloured Greys," executed in 1972, is typical of her work with its gently oscillating lines in subtle man greys which makes the piece

waves. Through these prints, Riley wants the viewer to "savour the perceptions which she sets in motion by the precisely formulated notions" on the paper.
Patrick Hughes is another artist

who finds screenprinting the best way to convey his witty ideas, as is Patrick Caulfield.

The deceptively simple art of Caulfield, typified bere by "White

Pot" made in 1976, presents commonplace and easily assimilable imagery in a manner that is highly complex in its formal and. iconographic propositions."

Irony is directed with ruthless' self-discipline towards familiar. styles and motifs, from which he extracts some of their "original compulsion.'

Perhaps, the most attractive screenprints in the exhibition however are those of Ben Johnson who has used the air hrush which imparts to everyday ohjects such as screws and escalators a hovering insubstantiality, a glorious transparency that is further enhanced by soft fading

Of the etchings, the best has to be Richard Hamilton's "Picasso Meninas" which depicts an image Picasso most admired, "Las



Richard Hamilton's "Picasso's Meninas," depicting Picasso (left) and figures in the various styles of his different periods.

By Meg Abu Hamdan move and flow like mid-ocean Meninas" by Velasquez. Hamil. A number of photographie tion, who as the accompanying catalogue says, "is one of the most skilful artists working anywhere in print," uses all Picasso's different periods — rose, cubist, neoclassical — to variously depict the princess, maids, onlookers and dog while Picasso is substi-

tuted for the original painter at

Other excellent prints come from Antnny Gross who revolutionised eaching in the 1930's with the inventiveness of his tooling. His scenes, "Stubble Field," Honeysuckle and Wild Orchids." and "Vineyard in Early May," all executed in 1976, are stunningly evoked by a few seemingly haphazard lines and dots that catch 10 perfection both the wild-

ness and the order found in the

his canvas.

prints take their place in the show. Many like Phillipa Ecohichon's sequential shots of the same piece of countryside which document the subtle changes in colour, texture, light and atmosphere that take place over the winter months and Hamish Fulton's composite image of "Winter Sky - Foot Worn Stone" are gentle but none the less stimulating statements that make us aware of the beauty of the world

about us. "British Artists' Prints 1972-1977," while not presenting any-thing very new, is nonetheless a very welcome exhibition that reminds us of the quality of British art during that period and allows us to enjoy it once again.

The exhibition which unfortu-

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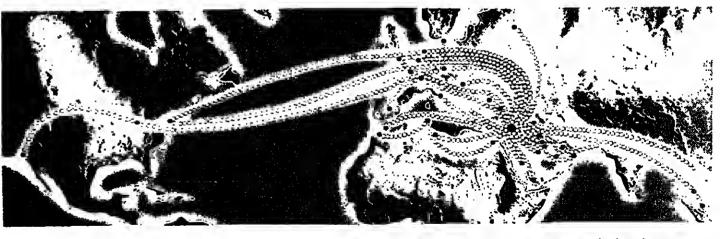
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Thinking big and far

THE JUNE 14 top level meeting in Amman chaired by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan on the investment climate in Jordan will no doubt give impetus to the ongoing efforts of Jordan to make the country a haven for Arab and foreign investments. The meeting was also attended by Prime Minister Zaid Rifai and other ministers charged with the task of accelerating the growth of the Jordanian economy. In this vein, we think that Jordan should think in terms of megaprojects which could attract Arah and foreign investments in addition to national investment. And, while the private sector can and should play a pivotal role in this endeavour, there is no escape from the need to have the public sector also involved in the process to make the Jordanian economy strong and attractive for investment. Public involvement serves as an instrument for confidence-building which is a sine qua non for major Arab and foreign investments. This would be particularly true if one thinks in terms of megaprojects.

We are sure that our experts in Jordan are now in a position to define the projects that could be offered for financing by Arab and foreign capitals.

While it is perhaps too premature to think of a megaproject to extract oil from shale in Jordan, one should not dismiss such a scheme outright. As oil prices are anticipated to rise again in the mid-1990s, the extraction of oil from shale could become a viable and economically feasible megaproject. The expansion of the port of Aqaba could also be an area where Arab investment in particular could be most helpful. Just as the Royal Jordanian airline is being accorded the support that it rightfully deserves, we think that our merchant marine fleet should also receive our support and the support of Arab investment.

Of course, the list of what we can do to expand and strengthen the economy of Jordan is long. What is important at this juncture is that the subject of attracting investment to the economy of Jordan is being awarded the high priority that it deserves. It is therefore most gratifying to note that Crown Prince Hassan is personally involved in the endeavour to put Jordan on the list of countries which can be described as among the most

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: A wise call for a worthy cause

KING Hussein addressed the graduation ceremnny of the University of Jordan on Sunday calling for continued revision of educational systems with a view to improving it and providing better service to the future generation. As King Hussein pointed out, this country has made a great stride in education over the past three decades despite the limited means and the meagre resources, and as a result, education has achieved a high level. But as the King noted, attention should now be directed to quality rather than quantity and improvement should focus on introducing measures designed to impart new skills to the students and more developed educational programmes at community college and university levels. The country's universities cannot absorb the growing number of students who leave school every year and attention should be given to specialisations that are needed in Jordan, enabling the graduates to find employment. Our educationalists and our schools and universities exerted strenuous efforts in the past and there is no doubt that they will double their efforts for meeting the directives of the King and succeed in developing the educational system in the Kingdom.

Al Dustour: Shamir in Africa

ISRAEL'S Prime Minister Yitzhak Sbamir embarked on a tour of African states with the purpose of enabling Israel to infiltrate againinto the black continent. Israel actually started its endeavours in this direction in 1982 and succeeded in restoring diplomatic relations with Zaire. It is true that since 1982 Israel succeeded only in restoring ties with a limited number of African states, but the Israeli and Western media try to present this move as a major success for the Israeli diplomacy. It is no secret that those who restored relations with Israel did so under pressure from the United States and with promises of 'economic assistance. We do not belittle the danger of Israel's return to Africa but we do not regard this move as a victory for Israel since most of the African countries still refuse to restore relations with the Jewish state. The way for Israei's return to Africa is not paved, and the Arab states ought to exert efforts for keeping it so with the purpose of preventing Israel's attempts of luring the Africans to its side. In addition, the Arabs and Africans have strong cultural and economic links and inter-related interests that make it rather hard for African states to sacrifice for the sake of restoring ties with Israel.

Sawt Al Shaab: In the wake of Karami's death

THE death of Rashid Karami, the prime minister of Lebanon, has left a real vaccum in the country because he had heen one of the most prominent veteran politicians on Lehanon's political scene since the country won independence. The loss of this great man opens the eyes to Israel's continued conspiracies against Lebanon and its people, and the investigations going on indicate that Israel's fingers were behind the assassination. The Lebanese people who have been exposed to loss, death and destruction for so long are now exposed to assassinations, perpetrated by Israel and its agents. The Lebanese can take revenge from the Israelis hy uniting their forces and through work towards a national reconciliation and liberating their land from occupation. Some of the Lebanese leaders are now working towards achieving that goal and they are taking the first step hy aiming at ending disputes and conflicts among the various factions of the

Economics and political economy

The following is part of a paper entitled "An introduction to the political economy of Lebanon." read at the American University of Beirut's C.S. forum. The writer is a Beirut-based economist.

THE misery and violence of Lebanon, as well as poverty and backwardness in the Third World in general, cannot be explained outside the context of the development of the world economy as a wbole. "Development Economics" is taught and practised in much of the globe as if it were a poorer cousin of the real thing in the West, just as some Americans have a tendency to treat developing countries as distressed appendages of the United States. At best, such practices are intellectually misguided and a waste of time. Less charitably we can lonk upon this sort of thing as deliberate obfuscation by Westerners and their friends of the real problems of the Third World. Theories of Western origin and the assumptions and principles underlying them have excercised such a great influence upon students, teachers, policymakers and others with a training background based on these theories that a different idea can hardly assert itself. It is only by asking such questions as 'What is the historical course and real nature of underdevelopment?" and "What is the way out of underdevelopment?" that we can hegin to formulate and apply concepts appropriate to the problems of the Third World. But many in the developing countries appear not only incapable of taking such a historical approach but also of having doubts even about their own empirical experiences or the lingering memories of their parents and the older generations.

The present Lebanese crisis cannot, I maintain, be explained in terms of "economics" without putting things in their historical perspective. As such, we have to go behind a simple examination of economic variables to lonk at the country's political economy.

Political economy studies the general features of an economy at different stages in its development during the course of history. As such, the subject has little in common with the frateroal twins micro-and macro-economics. These are taught in areas of mainly Anglo-Saxon influence and interpreted and practised by a vast number of public and other organisations and individuals in the First and Third Worlds. These subjects may have a certain value and an even greater elegance, but they cannot explain the acute problems of contemporary economies. Orthodox Western theory is basically a theory of markets and market interdependence. It is not a theory of social system developing down through history, still less of economic power. Producers, consumers, savers and investors are considered as market agents, not part of a social structure. Their "initial endowments," wealth, skills and property are taken as given, and an object of the theory is to demonstrate a tendency towards equilibrium. Conflict is therefore ruled out almost by assumption. As a result the orthodox approach has comparatively little interesting to say about such important socio-economic questions as the distribution of wealth and income. It cannot say bow these came about; it cannot say how different they might be under another kind of economic system and it cannot describe the evolution and development of institutions. Such theories depend on

By Riad Khouri

the existence of markets but are not useful in examining their development. A more appropriate analytical framework is one which reveals the links between various sectors of the economy. First, this departs from orthodox theory by emphasising the interdependence of production, rather than of markets, and interlocks or their absence rather than purely market relations. Second, political economy treats substitution differently. In the traditional picture, substitution is the law of life on both the supply and demand sides. In response to price changes, different patterns of goods and/or factors will be chosen; when prices change, cheaper things will be substituted for more expensive in bousehold budgets and industrial processes. Yet we all know this is unrealistic as far as industrial production is concerned, indeed the availability of opportunities for substitution may itself be an index of development. Moreover, the conventional picture assumes that bouseholds and firms have given, set ends. It does not deal with the more important questions of introducing altogether new products and processes, changes which often alter the system or perhaps even the consciouness of society. Third, orthodox theory treats the consumer as "sovereign" and the effects of his choices enter into the determination of all major variables. Political economy takes into account power and producer sovereignty and cuts the individual down to size. Fourth, markets are supposed naturally to be stable, or to engender optima (though of course in some cases they may). Prices are determined largely, and in simple models, wholly from the supply side. The choice of industrial techniques depends on prospective profits, which in turn depend largely on aggregate demand and the state of the larbour market. Aggregate demand depends on husiness saving and investment plans which in turn depend on a wide variety of factors, including the political climate, past growth rates and animal spirits, none of which is given much attention in traditional theory. And aggregate demand is influenced by and influences income distribution.

A fundamental difference between political economy and orthodox theory lies in their purposes. The basic constituents of the traditional vision are consumers and firms, agents who "maximise." And the object of such theory is largely to predict such behaviour and its consequences. But the circumstances in which such behaviour takes place are taken for granted. By contrast, political economy is primarily interested in structure, in the patterns of dependency between institutions, in how the system bangs together and works or fails to work. The job of economic theory is to delineate the blueprint of the economic system, of the environment in which economic behaviour takes place. Political economy is concerned to see bow a system keeps going and from that to discover what makes it break down and develop into something

Or, to look at the matter from a Marxist point of view, the relations which take shape between men in the process of production, distribution exchange and consumption are not immutable. They develop and change together with technological improvement, and the growth of productive forces and scientific knowledge. Stages can be identified in such a process and, in the Marxist terminology, these are the modes of production. Each of these is seen as a historically definite and qualitatively peculiar. unity of productive forces and production relations. So long as relations of production correspond to the level attained by the productive forces, the former operate as accelerators in the latter's development. But since the productive forces are the most dynamic element of production, they tend to rise in a qualitatively new stage, whereupon existing relations of production exert a drag on the advance of productive forces. This contradiction is expressed in conflicts between the social forces connected with progressive trends in the development of social production and the productive forces, on the one hand, and the forces which want to preserve the predominant property relations on the other. The resultant upheaval leads to a transition to a new mode of production and the establishment of a new correspondence between the relations of production and productive forces.

However procrustean and uncongenial one may find this, Marxist theory has something useful to say about the problems of Third World economies. Orthodox Anglo-Saxon types of ideas don't, and this is coming to be recognised. Orthodox and Anglo-Saxon in his approach, Nadim Khalaf of the American University of Beirut wrote recently in an article articled "Policy Management of the American University of Beirut wrote recently in an article articled "Policy Management of the American University of Beirut Wrote recently in an article articled "Policy Management of the American University of Beirut Wrote recently in an article articled "Policy Management of the American University of Beirut Management of the American University of Beirut Wrote Policy of the wrote recently, in an article entitled "Policy Measures for the Control of Inflation in Lebanon, "it should be stated at the outset that if this paper were to be given a sub-title The political economy of inflation in Lebanon' would bave to be chosen in order to legitimise bringing 'non-economic' considerations to bear on this attempt to formulate a set of policies to combat the challenge of inflation in Lebanon." He refers in his article to three major economic challenges facing Lebanon (in addition to high inflation): a weak balance-of-payments position, a mounting budget deficit and the drastic depreciation of the currency. But before going on to discuss policy measures to deal with the present malaise be warns that perhaps Lebanon's problems and contradictions are sadly so fundamental that they are, by now, possibly immune to the remedies of policy science.

Fair enough, but the rest of the articles, as well as previous writings in a similar vein, often exhibit the elegant irrelevance of theological arguments conducted in Byzantium in the first half of the 15th century. Talking about policy measures for controlling inflation in contemporary Lebanon outside the context of political economy is like choosing make-up for a corpse: The exercise may be interesting but no cosmetics are going to bring the deceased back

I don't wish to disparage Nadim Khalaf (who was my teacher) and others like him, but Lebanon and the Middle East today are full of talented and sincere social scientists who are seemingly unable or unwilling to take a more fundamental approach to today's crises. And this, of course, is a significant and integral part of our under development." Abandoning orthodox approaches in favour of an analysis based on political economy is not going to give us quick answers to our problems, but it will at least get us asking the right questions.

King calls for combining Islamic teachings and sciences

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adopted Islam as a faith and religion and at the same time developed their economic and social life and their understanding of religion helped them to succeed in their development and eventually led them to strengthen their belief in God, King Hussein pointed out.

"Our understanding of religious teachings at present should serve as an incentive for us to fathom deeper into the world of modern science and acquire additional knowledge for our de-velopment," the King said. "In fact, the various signs and terms used in the Holy Koran implied that Islam is a religion of science and religion of reasoning and intellect and the verses of the Koran do not conflict in any way

or form with science, he noted. Even those scholars who interpret the Koran should be fully acquainted with the different disciplines of science, the King said. It is not enough for a scholar to confine his knowledge to the tenets of Islamic law and be in total ignorance of other modern sciences since this is bound to narrow the scope of thinking and knowledge about the world," he

Al al Bait Foundation President Dr. Nassereddin Al Assad meeting. He outlined the foundation's objectives and its programmes that were carried out over the past five years of its existence. The foundation this year introduced a new trend in its endeavours in the form of lectures on various topics, to be given by leading scholars, he said.

"The meeting is a good chance for the scholars to discuss a subect proposed by the foundation, namely Islamic teaching in our universities," he said.

Dr. Mohammad Ramadan Al Bouti, who spoke on bebalf of the participants, said that the foundation's mission was to project Islamic culture. Dr. Bouti also paid tribute to the efforts of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan in promoting the work of the found-

Delegates to the six-day meetng will discuss a host of questions focusing on modern Islamic society and the problems and challenges that it faces. During the meeting a symposium will be held on the strategy of investments by Islamic banks.

The opening ceremony was attended by Crown Prince Has san, His Royal Highness Prince Ali, Her Royal Highness Princess Wijdan, Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, speakers of the Upper and Lower Houses of Parliament, Chief of the Royal Court Marwan Al Qasem, Court Minister Adnan Abu Odeh, Cabinet members and Armed Forces Commanderin-Chief General Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker.

Also attending were Parliament members, beads of religious denominations and prominent public figures as well as heads of liplomatic missions in Jordan.

Following the opening ceremony, Prince Hassan chaired the Al al Bait Foundation's working made a speech at the outset of the sessions and underlined the basic mission of the foundation, which he said, includes publishing all studies and research work related to the foundation's work over the past six years.

> The foundation should aim at presenting Islamic thought within a general concept of practicable process, he said.

> He said the foundation should employ all available means including videotapes and documents to propagate Islamic culture to the young generation.

U.S. may close PLO office

(Continued from page 1) overnment lawyers are examining whether their constitutional rights are limited because of their role as foreign agents.

The government review began last month after a shutdown of the offices was proposed by Senator Bob Dole, leader of the Resublican minority to the U.S. Senate and a leading contender for the party's 1988 presidential nomination.

Mr. Dole was joined by four other senators in proposing the legislation. The senators based their demands on previous statements by the departments of state and justice labelling the PLO as a st" organi

The PLO offices are not officially recognised by the U.S. government, which bas promised Israel since the mid-1970s that it would have no dealings with the organisation until it recognises

The U.S. official said the PLO's U.N. mission comes under the protection of the U.N. headquarters agreement, which be said cannot be overruled by Congress. The agreement allows the presence of delegations invited to the U.N. by a majority of its member nations.

The PLO's mission at the U.N. does not enjoy diplomatic status and its six members are restricted in their movements to a radius of 40 kilometres of New York City. The PLO observer office was set np in 1974.

Power struggle seen in Italy

(Continued from page 1) Mr. Craxi called the situation

confusing."
"There's no new discussion or element that allows one to say that today things are simpler or clearer than they were yesterday." he said.

The Christian Democrats, as the dominant party, are likely to be asked to form the next government. But the Socialists are also expected to press their claims to the premiership.
With all votes counted, the

Christian Democrats maintained their number one position in the Chamber of Deputies with 34.3 per cent, up from 32.9 per cent in the last elections in 1963. In the Senate, returns showed the Christian Democrats garnered 33.6 per cent, up from 32.4 per cent in 1983.

The Socialists won 14.3 per cent in the chamber, up from 11.4 per cent. In the Senate, the Socialists slipped slightly, from 11.4 per cent to 10:9 per cent.

The Communists, who sought to end a 40-year sbutout from government despite being Italy's second-largest party, were down to 26.6 per cent in the Chamber of Deputies from 29.9 per cent in 1983. In the Senate, they dropped from 30.8 per cent to 28.3 per

The Christian Democrats won 234 seats in the 630-member chamber, up from 225 in the last legislature: the Communists 177. down from 198; and the Socialists 94, up from 73.

Weinberger sees Iranian threat (Continued from page 1)

bead-long into a greatly increased risk of U.S. involvement in the Iran-Iraq war.

The report set out in detail the administration's plan to protect 11 Kuwaiti ships from possible attacks from Iran and reinforced Mr. Reagan's statement Monday night (See page 2) that a failure to act would be a virtual invitation to the Soviet Union to Lecome

The report reiterated Mr. Reagan's sentiments, saying: "Should we not be responsive to Kuwait's request for help, the Soviets will be quick to supplant us, thereby positioning themselves to become the protector of

the Gulf," under U.S. flag is not part of an open-ended umlateral American commitment to defend all nonbelligerent shipping in the (Ara-

bian) Gulf," the report said.
"It is a limited but effective signal of our determination to stand up to intimidation, no support our friends, and to help contain, and eventually end, the Iran-Iraq war.

"For these reasons, the United States must be present, vigilant, and resolute in the Gulf." Some members of Congress see in the Gulf.

the ship protection plan, which the report said would begin next month, as a shift in Washington's stated policy of neutrality in the Gulf war, which has lasted almost seven years.

The report reiterated Mr. Reagan's concern about the installation by Iran of Chinesemade Silkworm missiles that could threaten shipping entering. to the Soviet Union to Lecome and leaving the Culf through the the dominant power in the Gulf. Strait of Hormuz.

It said last month's apparently inadvertent Iraqi attack on the Stark had "heightened perceptions that the situation in the Gulf is more dangerous now than before the incident occurred."

But, the report said, "There is no risk-free way to saferyund our g vital interests in the (Arabian) Gulf, which today is an increasingly volatile region.

We can only do our best to minimise and manage the risks; chart a steady course aimed at . our strategic goal of ending the. war, and reassure our friends -and our adversaries — of our resolve as we move ahead."

It remained to be seen whether Congress would accept the policy set out in the report, which also gave details on U.S. rules of engagement for American forces



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Peres proposes economic conference

(Continued from page I) an attempt to breathe new life

into efforts to convene an international peace conference, after he failed last month to win Israeli cabinet support for the plan. Prime Minister Yitzhak Sha-

conference.

mir. leader of the right-wing Likud bloc. opposes the proposal on grounds that an international conference would force Israel to

return occupied Arab lands. Mr. Van den Broek told reporters that from his discussions with Mr. Peres he felt that Europe must not ahandon its hopes and efforts to stage an international

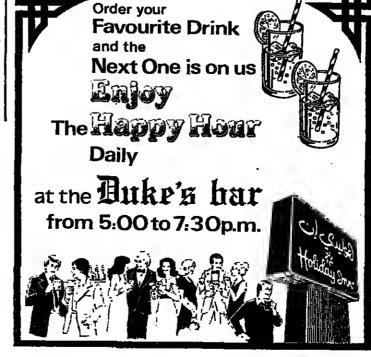
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Chinese promote 'Silkworm' in Paris

By Andrew Higgins Reuter

PARIS - China's display at the Paris air show may not boast the most sophisticated weapons but it does offer huyers an inexpensive way to alarm Washington - the Silkworm anti-ship missile.

Undeterred or perhaps even encouraged by reports of secret sales of the missile to Iran, Chinese arms sellers at the show are eagerly promoting the Silk-wnrm and other effective if relatively old-fashioned weapon systems.

"Like everyone else, we are here to try and drum up interest in our products," said Zhang Zhimin, deputy director of the China Precision Machinery Import Export Curporation (CPMIEC), which markets the highly-publicised coastal defence missile

"If we didn't want to sell we wouldn't be bere," he said, gesturing towards a row of hrightlypainted scale models of the Silkworm - technically known as the HY-2 — and other projectiles.

For potential huyers unimpressed hy wooden mockups, China is also exhibiting for the first time in Europe a full-size North China Industries Corporamissile — the more advanced tion (NORINCO) a hope industries FL-2 or Flying Dragon model. U.S. officials and Western

arms experts questioned in Paris believe Iran is among China's best customers for coastal defence weaponry and say it could use it with devastating effect to

disrupt shipping in the Gulf. Peking, however, has repeatedly denied selling the Silkworm to Iran, which in turn says it manufactures its own anti-ship missiles modelled nn weapons

captured from Iraq.
"We do not sell to either Iran or Iraq in accordance with our policy of neutrality," Zhang told Reuters. He added that even if such sales did take place it would be Chinese policy to keep them

He said CPMIEC and other Chinese firms exhibiting at Le Bourget airfield outside Paris had promoted their products abroad before but had expanded their displays in an effort to boost sales and foreign currency earnings.
Other firms include the China

National Aero-Technology Expurt Corporation (CATIC), which is displaying military planes for the first time, and the tion (NORINCO), a huge industrial group whose one million workers make it the world's big-

gest arms manufacturer. As a sign of China's interest in the arms market, particularly that for military aircraft, Aviation Industry Minister Mo Wenxiang is due to visit the Paris air show, a biennial hazaar of arms tech-

Glossy colour brochures handed out at a Chinese stand sbow a red-tipped Silkworm slamming into the side of an unidentifiable ship. Other pictures show the winged missile slung on its muhile launch vehicle and truckmounted radar station used to locate targets.

And as with other exhibitors from more than 30 countries taking part in the trade fare that opened Tbursday, CPMIEC shows films detailing the destructive capabilities and various optional extras, such as infra-red sensors, for its products.

With a design based on the old-fashioned Soviet Styx missile, the Silkworm lacks the speed, accuracy, and sophisticated waveskimming capability of France's celebrated Exocet missile. But its effective range of 95-kilometre means it could create havoc in a confined space.

It also boasts an unusually powerful warbead with the equivalent of 500-kilogramme of TNT — more than three times the destructive power of the Exocet that crippled the U.S. frigate Stark with the loss of 37 lives.

The size of the warhead would make it a particularly effective weapon against oil tankers or what the Chinese sales brochure describes as "larger surface

For Chinese arms salesmen, the power and relative simplicity of the highly-mobile truckmounted missile makes it an attractive huy for developing countries unequipped to handle advanced weapons systems. But its main attraction, accord-

ing to Zhang, is its price. We are still far behind Western countries in this area. French and American technology is more sophisticated but nur prices are

very competitive," he said. "You can be sure that nur missiles are far cheaper than the others," he added, while refusing to give figures. "I bet you can't



Landlocked Switzerland to build world's largest ship

FROM tiny Switzerland comes the news nf a company that is about to build the largest ship ever constructed, on that will function as the first world exposition ever to travel all year round to ports and peo-

ples everywhere. World Ship, the name of this enormous state-of-the-art vessel (2,000,000 cubic metres, 415,000 tonnes), a project of Les Expositions Beaumont, Lausanne, will for . the first time in history hring a full world's fair tn the people, instead of the people having to travel half way across the globe to visit a land-hased fair. And, hy virtue of its ahility to move worldwide, self-contained/self propelled, World Ship will provide an exposition of grand magnitude tn more people and more nations than ever before.

Conceived as an innovative way to hring its enjoyable hlend of commerce and culture to its visitors, World Ship will devote its efforts to spreading good-will amongst the people of the world. As its

theme, it has selected "Dis-covering Other People," with commercial and national exhibitors presenting variations on that theme in their ex-

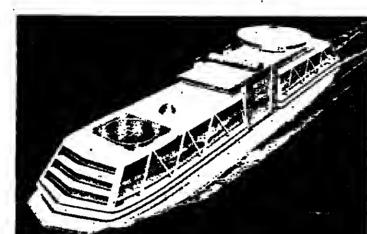
Plans call for World Ship to visit perhaps 40 ports a year, up to 150 ports within a twn to three year global circuit. Ahout I million cubic metres of exhibit and public space will enable multi-national companies and national governments to stage 175 exhibits. World Ship itself will provide other facilities such as retaurants, shopping, a 2,000 seat live-entertainment

ceiling height of 4 metres, and exterior walls will he of specially designed tinted glass. This will afford over 50,000 visitors a day a spacious uncrowded well-lit atmosphere of maximal comfart. Annual attendance is projected at 18 million people. Two of the

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theatre and a 2,000 seat cinema, for rest and relaxation. Exhibition decks will have a

ship's interest points will he its six-deck-high atrium area, at



The 12-deck World Ship

mid-ship, having an open space of 40m x 20m x 30m height, and its 16 outside elevators. All that hesides its huge dimensions of 400m length, 75m width, and its 70m height, completely air-conditioned. Maiden voyage, summer 1992.

Although World Ship will operate on a profit-bearing

By Christopher Hanson

Reuter

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hasis, a share of its profits will be dishursed to worldwide charitable organisations that care for people in dire need. Within its efforts to spread good-will and contribute to world betterment it has plans for establishing a non-profit foundation, a free books bank, and quite possibly ...

Subway gunman as 'reasonable man'

By Deborah Zabarenko

Reuter NEW YORK - That Bernhard Goetz shot four black youths nn the New York City underground is not in dispute — at issue as a jury deliherates his fate is whether he behaved 'reason-ahly' when he thought he was being mugged.

The bookish, white, 39-year old electrical engineer certainly looked like a reasonable man as he watched final arguments this week in his seven-week trial for attempted murder.

Bespectacled, pale, thin, show-ing the same "soft" appearance that one of his victims said made him look like an easy mark, Goetz scribbled notes, talked with his lawyers and occasionally stifled a yawn.

In his white shirt and jeans, he looked like someone who would fade into the hackground in a crowded room - or a crowded suhway car.

But on Dec. 22, 1984, when the four youths did notice Goetz and asked for money, he responded hy opening fire with a .38 calibre revolver, wounding all four. One remains paralysed from the waist down, his spine severed hy Goetz's fifth and final shot.

Goetz is charged with four counts of attempted murder, four counts of assault, one count ol reckless endangerment and various weapons possession viola-

Under the "reasonable man" standard stipulated by New York State's highest court, the jury of four women and eight men must decide: - At the time of the shootings,

was Goetz himself convinced he was behaving reasonably? - Did he behave as a hypothe-

tical "reasonable man" might in the same situatioo? - Was his use of deadly force needed for self-defence?

If the answer to any one of these questions is "no," the jury could find Goetz guilty of attempted murder.

His lawyer said Goetz was reasonably defending himself and was operating on pure adrenalin by the time he reached for his

"The mind went off and the body went onto automatic pilot," lawyer Barry Slotnick said in his summation, describing a panicked man who remembered how he had been mugged three years earlier. Slotnick said Goetz had reason

to feel threatened because the four 19-year old youths had surrounded him and aggressively asked fur five dollars. Prosecutor Gregory Waples

argued that Goetz was an emotionally troubled man - possibly racist, possibly sadistic - woo set out to shoot someone and went beyond the law hy using excessive deadly force to defend himself.

Waples called Goetz an "emotional powderkeg" whn shot nne of the youths in the back as he fled and fired the final shut saying, "ynu dnn't look so bad. Here's another."

No one doubts that the youths may have looked menacing: All had had hrushes with the law before the incident, and several have been in trumble since, including one now serving a 15-year scotence for raping a pregnant

woman. The higgest point of contention is Goetz's taped confessioo, made final shot.

on new year's eve 1984. The prosecution has used the confession as the key to its case, citing Goetz's owo wards about the

"My intention was to — tn (do) anything I could dn to hurt them," Goetz said on tape after surrendering to police in Concord, New Hampshire. "My intention, you know — I know this sounds horrible — but my intention was to murder them, to hurt them, to make them suffer as much as possible.'

The defence team argued that even nine days after the incident. the trauma of the event was still so strong that Goetz's statements cannot be trusted; that they are a "fantasy" of what Goetz helieved happened.

An alternate juror excused from the case yesterday : ... day of jury deliberations, at it he would have voted to convict Goetz of illegal possession of a gun and, possibly, one count of attempted murder. "I think he went a little too

fer," said Augustine Ayala, 33, referring to the "here's another"

Thai elephants find greener pastures in Bangkok's streets

By Salinya Sukwong Reuter

BANGKOK — Hard-pushed tn make a living in Thailand's dwindling jungles, a group of elephant handlers have found greener pastures for 50 of their animals in the bustling streets of ·Bangkok.

The grey four-tunne heasts lumber calmly along the congested roads, towering above cars and stopping to accept food from passers-hy, perform tricks or pose for phntographs.

The elephants were trucked to Bangknk from northeast Thailand earlier this year for a government tourist promntinn programme. They stayed un when their

owners realised they could earn mure money in the capital, giving children rides nr playing football hefnre audiences, than hack Vichai Palisuwan, an elephant

handler, or mahout, from Surin province, tald Reuters his jah there had disappeared with the jungle.
"Many years agn, wheo Sorin was still envered in furests,

elephants were used to drag timber tn the mills. But nnw all the trees have been cut dnwn," he

Thais pay 12 babt (45 cents) to walk under his elephant's helly, a traditional gesture of good luck.

Customers include pregnant wnmen anxinus for healthy babies, students whn want hetter marks and traders who want to get rich quick.

Vichai, who comes from a lnog line nf mahnuts, said he also made mooey selling carved ivory

The city elephants' lowly status is a far cry from the dignified position they have lnng enjoyed in Thailand.

"Elephants are considered sacred and have always held an important place in Thai culture." said wild-life specialist Amnuay Knrvanich.

"A hundred years ago, they carried kings into hattle, were prized possessions of the aristocracy. A person's rank was judged by the number of elephants in his hnusehold."

Èven nuwadays, nn state processinn nr hig religinus ceremnny is complete without the imposing presence of elephants.

The much-reduced timber industry in Thailand, India and Burma still depends heavily nn elephants trained to pull teak lngs

from dense tropical jungle. But deforestation in Surin, which once had a thriving logging industry, has made many elephants redundant. Their numbers have declined to about 200, Amnuay said.

He estimated that only 2,000-3,000 wild elephants remain in printected sanctuaries nationwide. Much of their natural habitat has been turned into farmland.

Vichai said his elephant, which eats 250-kilgoramme of fodder a day, was better fed here than m

"Passers-hy feed her all day with fruit and vegetables. In Surin, she had to firrage for food in the countryside. We make a better living here," he said.

He said they had few problems finding a place to sleep in Bangkok - they can stay in the spacious compounds of the capital's many Buddhist temples. But finding somewhere tn wash

an elephant is nut so easy. "Bangkok's canals are nut clean ennugh; and we are nften far away from (the city's) Chao Phya River," Vichai said.

World Ship II - Press Re-

200-year-old U.S. constitution enshrined to survive doomsday stronger central government quickly lower the charters into where powers were shared among the vanit, hitting any of several

underway around the country and archives officials hope the revered parchment charter will survive to its 300th hirthday, come what may. "In a prolonged crisis, the

documents might stay in the vault all the time or be evacuated to a safer place, as they were in the war of 1812 and World War II," archives preservation chief Kenneth Harris said in an interview. Eveo though nuclear hombs

are much more powerful and accurate today than when the vault was designed. Harris said nfficials hoped it was still strong enough tn preserve the "charters nf freedom," as archivists call the constitutino and the 1776 declaration of independence from Bri-

At night the documents are If terrorists attacked the arcalways lowered for safekeeping hives, located a few blocks from into the steel chamber, known as the White House, guards would

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president, congress, and courts.

Bicentennial celebrations are "It's pretty pretty impermeable Brett said during a demonstration of the safety system, pointing from the rotunda display area down a kind of elevator shaft to the roof of the vault, in which the documents sat ready to be raised.

A guard pulled a switch, engines whirred, the vault roof swung open, and up came the constitution and declaration to their positions beneath a bulletproof glass cover.

Brett, whose office is just a stone's throw from the display, said she still felt a "tingle" each time she looked at the documents that started America nn its way.

Roughly one million Americans come each year tn view the yellowed pages, with their iok calligraphy and signatures of foonding fathers, including George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and James Madison.

The constitution's hicenten-

17, is likely to draw even bigger ments, the hill of rights, are

The rotunda is dimly lit to prevent fading of the documents. Archists say they were not very well-treated by their government keepers until the archives took custody in 1952, sealing them in helium-filled cases to deter

The declaration, written in 1776 by the young Thomas Jefferson when the American colonies decided to hreak ties with Britain, is scarcely legible at all.

Viewers can make out the npening line, "When in the course of human events," and the unusually large signature of revolutinnary war politician Juhn Hancock, but little else.

By contrast, the constitution is still readable and, according to Brett, remains in "remarkable conditinn" because it was treated less roughly in the early days.

pages are in the vault, displayed

only once a year. Historians say the constitution is far more than a piece of parchment. It is a living, evolving system — the oldest written constitutinn still in effect - and has survived a civil war and many disputes over interpretation.

A current one is over whether Congress had the power to har President Reagan from aiding Nicaragua's contra rebels.

The latest piece of technology hrought intn the struggle tn preserve the parchments is an ultrasensitive \$3 million camera huilt originally to measure faint starlight — at the U.S. Space Agency's Jet Propulsinn Labora-

Last mnnth the camera, called a Charge-Coupled Device, began recording minute changes in the condition of the documents from

nial, culminating in ceremonies Only the first and last pages of year to year and may show a need on constitution day September the charter and its first 10 amend- for new preservation efforts.

Archives preservation officer greatly enlarged photo of the W" in "We the people" - the constitution's npening phrase. Patches of ink had flaked away. although the damage was not evident to the naked eye.

There are no plans tn remuve the charter from display, only to monitur it closely, he said. Physical attack was a mnre

immediate problem. Last Octnbe, a man tried to smash the constitution's display case with a hammer, yelling, "America is an imperialistic country" the documents were lowered into the vault as guards wrestled him to the ground and arrested him.

The archives' Harris said the man, identified by police as Randall Husar, 36, a drifter from Colorado, cracked the outer layer nf protective glass. There are several backup layers.

Use of patient's own blood in operations

A TÜBINGEN — West Gernperation, he can be given a many — surgenn, Prnfessnr combination of lost hlnod and Rudnif Schorer, says that during surgrey he favours using a combination of hlood plasma previously dnnated by the patient plus reusing blood lost during the operatinn.

This drastically reduces the risk run in surgery through loss of blood during nperations and the reliance on donors' hlood. A parient with a knife wound in

his heart had been given a trans-

fusion of three litres of his own blood after cleansing. Autotransfusion, as the technique is known, can be used best in orthopaedic surgery of the kind that can he planned in advance. In many cases no donor's blood at

all - and certainly much less

than otherwise — is needed. In retransfusion of blood lost during surgery and cleansed, the patient is given his own red blood corpuscles as oxygen carriers in concentrated form. If the patient has dunated blood at fortnightly intervals heforehand, blood deep-frozen and saved for the air — Stuttgarter Zeitung.

plasma that is, to all iotents and purposes, fresh blood — and his

At Tübingen University Hospital 1,200 autotransfusions have been carried nnt since 1983. Io 400 cases blood lost during surgery has been combined with the patient's own plasma.

possible - except in operations in infectious areas and nn malignant tumnurs. The Tühingen anaesthetists hope their initial successes will qualify them at least for grants to continue with their research

work. Anaesthetist Meno von

Finck says reuse of the patient's

own blood during surgery is a

longstanding technique.

Autotransfusion, the Tühingen

specialists say, is almost always

But unless the blood is cleansed to concentrate the red corpuscles it can be fatal hecause blood tends to coagulate the moment it comes into contact with



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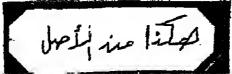
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Spinks knocks down Cooney in fifth round

The heavyweight boxer to take on Tyson in a title bout next year

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey (Agencies) -Michael Spinks knocked down Gerry Cooney twice in the fifth round and then stopped him Monday night as Cooney stood helplessly against the ropes to win a scheduled 15-round heavyweight bout.

Spinks hurt Cooney with a right hand after Cooney missed with a wild left hook. Then Spinks landed a harrage of punches to the head that put Cooney

He got up at three hut Spinks came to the attack and flattened him with another harrage.

The 6-foot-6 (1.8-metre) Cooney struggled to his feet again. But Spinks came on again, hacking off briefly as if he needed a rest. A moment later. Spinks launched another barrage and finally referee Frank Cappuccino stopped the fight at 2:51.

The bout was billed by promoter Butch Lewis as one for the heavyweight championship of the world, although the World Boxing Council (WBC) and World Boxing Association (WBA) recognise Mike Tyson as champion and the International Boxing

lian coach Alan Jones said Tues-

day he thought New Zealand

flyhalf Grant Fox would he the

key to victory over France in next

Saturday's World Cup Rugby

Union final. "Fox is a very gifted

goalkeeper and capable of with-standing pressure," Jones said.

Jones was speaking after his

team's arrival in Auckland for the

third and fourth place playoff between Australia and Wales in

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Federation (IBF), which stripped Spinks, recognises Tony Tucker. The fight moves Spinks towards a major money-match with

The devastating loss most likely ended Cooney's career. It was his second defeat in an important bout. On June 11, 1982, he was stopped in the 13th round by Larry Holmes in a hid for the

Tyson sometime in 1988.

Between the loss to Holmes and Monday night's fight before a sellout crowd of 16,500, Cooney had fought only three times for seven rounds.

Before the match, Spinks said: "I can't be acting like I'm afraid of Gerry. I'm not. I'm looking for an opportunity to hit him with my Sunday punch.

In the first four rounds, Spinks speared Cooney with punishing jahs and short left books.

Pride, hut little else, will be at

stake when Australia meet Wales

in the playoff for third and fourth

place in the rughy union World

team for the past three years.

were knocked out of the competi-

tion 30-24 by France in Sydney on

Saturday. Wales were eliminated

hy a humiliating 49-6 hy New

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Pride at stake in Thursday's

rugby union playoff match

In the fifth round, Spinks hit the 238-pound (107-kg) Cooney with everything.

The fight was very close through the first four rounds. with one judge calling it even, one narrowly favouring Cooney and one narrowly giving it to

Cooney opened up a cut over Spinks right eye towards the end of the second round which Spinks said after the fight was the result of a head hutt.

"I am a happy man tonight. It was a very tough fight," Spinks said. "Gerry was a great gla-diator. He came to fight. I take my hat off to Gerry.

"And I'd like to say to him that 'Gerry, you have nothing to be ashamed of. Walk with your head up. You didn't lose to just anybody. I beat a lot of guys. You lost to a good man.'

Spinks, who at six-feet two and a half inches (189.23 cm) and a heefed-up 208 pounds (94.5 kg)
— his heaviest ever — has often been called too small for the Heavyweight Division. He said he was "surprised when Cooney

The Australians were distinctly

cool about travelling here for

what can only be a consolation

"It will be hard to motivate,"

captain Andrew Slack said. "I

think the World Cup's heen a

terrific concept hut I think third

Australia have lost lock Bill

and fourth is a waste of time."

Campbell and centre Brett Pap-

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Spinks ... the champ

'I was hoping he wouldn't get hack up, but he did," said Spinks. 'And he was a little wohhly, and I unleashed the Spinks' jinx. I took it under, over the top and to the side and he went down

Spinks, asked about the much hallyhooed power of Cooney's punches, said they were powerful, "only if you're there taking

his punches."
Spinks, who was stripped of his

IBF title after withdrawing from the heavyweight unification series, is in line to next fight WBC and WBA beavyweight champion Mike Tyson, although

no deal has yet heen struck. Spinks, 30, a 1976 Olympic gold medallist, became the first light heavyweight champion ever to win a heavyweight title when he took a points decision from IBF utleholder Larry Holmes in September 1985. He defeated Holmes again in a rematch.

Spinks, who was paid \$4 million for his efforts Monday night raised his record to 31-0, with 21 victories coming inside the dis-

Cooney, who earned \$2.5 million, did not appear at a postfight news conference. In a statement released through a spokesman Cooney, whose record is now 28-2, said he was "disgusted, disappointed and thought he never got his rhythm."

The resounding defeat for the 30-year-old Cooney, who has mostly been a drawing card as boxing's "white hope" prohably means the end of his career.

'No major changes expected after Celtics loss in NBA finals'

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Celtics had too many injuries and too little bench strength hut still made it to the sixth game of the National Basketball Association (NBA) finals. Panic and wholesale changes for next sea-

son are not likely. "The nucleus of the team will be around for three or four years," Boston general manager Jan Volk said after the Los Angeles Lakers took the title from the defending champion Celtics on Sunday. "If we make changes, it will be after careful consideration.

"I don't believe that anybody in the starting lineup of ours will he touched," Celtics' president Red Auerhach said, "I'm very adamant. Our starting five is still the hest in basketball.

It was Sunday night when Larry Bird and Danny Ainge had off-days and Robert Parish fouled out with 7:32 left in the Lakers'

season.

Another concern is the limited contributions of the Celtics'

"You need seven or eight guys you have confidence in playing every game. like the Lakers did, Bird said, "That's why everybody was talking about a Lakers sweep before the series and why they probably should have swept us. But I thought we were going to win, and we had every chance.

"We need to make changes," he added.

"We have a good team." he said. "If the starting five had been healthy, forget the other injuries, we would have been all

106-93 victory. Forward Kevin McHale, who has played for about three months with a hroken bone in his right foot, is expected to undergo surgery and may not be ready for the start of next

bench.

In the six-game finals, Boston's hackups had 95 points, 51 rebounds and 28 assists in 294 minutes, while Los Angeles' substitutes had 162 points, 69 rebounds and 38 assists in 438 minutes.

Volk said the cap on total salaries limits Boston's freedom in making trades.

In countdown for Wimbledon Becker confident of third title

who last week named Ivan Len-dle, Pat Cash, Stefan Edberg and John McEnroe as primary rivals for his Wimhledon title, has added another name to his short list - Jimmy Connors.

"Jimmy always is a hig threat on grass and playing a hig tourna-ment brings the best out of him," Becker said after winning the London grass court championship on Monday.

'If he plays like today he is definitely one of the favourites for Wimhledon.'

Becker, who beat Connors 11 days ago in the quarter-finals of the French Open, was reminded again of the skill and fighting spirit of the American after he took two hours and 19 minutes to beat him at the Queen's Cluh.
"I've played him four times

and four times he has pushed me," said Becker, who was yet to lose to Connors. "On every shot he gives everything and fights until the end. "But then, so do I."

After adding twice champion Connors to his list, Becker had to subtract three-time champion McEnroe, who announced he would miss Wimhledon because of his injured back.

The West German, top-seeded despite trailing Lendl in the world rankings, respects other challengers, including Tim Mayotte, hut one thing is clear — he does not expect to lose.

"I proved I can win it." said Becker, who exploded on the scene two years ago when as an unseeded 17-year-old he became

the youngest man to win the Wimhledon title. "The first time I was nervous. The second time was by far the biggest win ever for me. But I

can win. "If I'm not confident now, when will I be?"

can't be nervous now. I know I

Becker rounded off his official grass court preparation with a disappointing day at the service line that produced 10 double faults and allowed five service breaks. But he was encouraged by winning at less than his best.

"I've been beating guys pretty easily," said Becker, who dropped just one set on his way to the final. "I wasn't serving great and Connors is still one of the best at returning serve.

"I am still having trouble regaining my timing since all that time on clay for the French Open. But it's good to know that I can win even when I'm not serving so

Becker, still only 19, is matur-



Early in the match against the 34-year-old Connors. the powerful teenager was so determined to rush the net that he was easily lobbed or forced to volley from his shoetops when caught charging in behind a mediocre second

Later he stayed hack longer. keeping the hall in play and waiting for a more propitious moment-

As his court sense and patience develop, Becker will certainly add steadily to his current haul of 12 tournament titles. As it is, when "hoom boom" is in a

groove it is hard for anyone to stay with him. Connors, stopped for the ninth time in 32 months from winning a

final and adding to his career record total of 105 titles, refused to tah Becker as hot favourite. You never know what can happen at Wimhledon or any Grand Slam. Anything can hap-

pen along the way. Becker, who rates his serve at ahout 80 per cent at the moment. s confident hut not cocky about

Asked about his plans for the days leading up to the big show, Becker replied: "I have to practice. I can't go home and have a few beers. I have to work -- my opponents will he."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

West German footballers form union

BONN (R) - West German professional footballers have founded their own union to represent players' interests and give themselves a greater voice in the running of the sport. A meeting in Offenbach of 25 representatives from 16 clubs Monday night agreed to form the Professional Footballers Union (VDV) and elected 32-year-old Werder Bremen midfielder Benno Moehimann as president. The union, under discussion for more than a year, comprises some 395 players from the First and Second Divisions. The VDV's objectives are to provide independent advice and services to players, to help secure footballers' futures after they leave the game and to represent players' views to clubs and to the national federation.

Scottish footballer quits Celtic for Nantes

NANTES, France (R) — Scottish soccer international Maurice Johnston is leaving Celtic to play for Nantes, the French club said Tuesday. Johnston, who scored 31 goals for the Glasgow side last season, signed a three-year contract with Nantes, ranked 12th in the French First Division

Harford takes over at Luton Soccer Club

LONDON (R) — Coach Ray Harford has been appointed manager of English First Division side Luton following the resignation of John Moore. Moore took the team to seventh in the league, their highest ever position, in his first season in charge, but decided to leave because he was not getting job satisfaction.

Argentina's Laciar to fight Rojas in August

BUENOS AIRES (R) — Argentine boxer Santos Laciar, World Boxing Council (WBC) super flyweight champion, will fight-Colombian Sugar Baby Rojas in Miami in August, a promotol has announced. Rojas, who lives in Miami, holds the World Boxing Association (WBA) super flyweight title and is ranked third in that category by the WBC. Mexican promotor Rafael Mendoza told a news conference that Laciar will receive \$50,000 for the fight in Miami's Latina Arena on August 8.

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	1- Aly Fareed El Saad	J El Saad	Tahb	Rasheed	56
	2- Aly Fareed El Saad	Sary	Aly	Nasır	50
	3- Hany Kamai El Bsharal	F Ehair	Tahb		50
	4. Fawwaz Anwar El Shalan	A El Khail	Muhsin	Kasım	51 5
	5- Fawwaz Anwar El Shalan	Tayyar	Muhsin	Eled	50
	6- Nimir El Hmaud	Sahary	Owner	Mahmoud	51 5
	7- Nimir Et Hmoud	Borkan	Owner	Yousel	50
	6- Wasil Kamal E! Bsharat	Naamain	Alv		50
	9- Samy Yacoub Madros	A El Fawaris	Adnan	George	50
	10- Mohammad Youset A Swailin	1 Rawan	Owner	Oa:faliah	48.5

THIRD RACE 5.00 FOR THIRD & SECOND CLASS HORSES FOR THIRD CLASS HORSES **DISTANCE 1000 METRES**

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1- Nimir El Hmoud	Sahir	Úwner	Mahmoud	59	1- Wasil Kamal El Bsharat	Shallat	Alv	Nasır	58
2- Nimir El Hmoud	E. Talak	Cwner		54	2- Ziad Samy Madros	Min Fareem	Adnan		57
3- Wasii Kamai El Bsharai	El Sbarly	Alv	Nasir	59	3- Saif El Dm N El lui	El Samry	Cwuéi		56
4- Mishal El Faiez	Et Zalir	Owner	Saad	55	4- Ibrahim Hraish	Waly	Talib	Rasheed	56
5- Ghairb Haddadin	Shahmah	George	George	52 5	5- Ghalib Haddadin	Tank	George	George	53
6- Saif Et Oin N Et lijt	Alam	Owner		50	6 Ghalib Haddadin	Baral	George	Yousel	53
7- Khalil Haddadin	н Маееп	Owner	Eied	50	7- Samy Haddadin	Flaad	George		50

FIFTH RACE 6.00 FOR THIRD & SECOND CLASS HORSES **DISTANCE 1400 METRES**

Owner	Horse	Trainer	Jockey	Weight
1- Mohammad Khalil Mariey	O Omar	Owner	Dailallah	57
 Mohammad Khalil Mariey 	S Hazım	Owner	Fawaz	57
3- Or A El Hateez A Wandy	Z Maeen	Owner	Rasheed	57
4 Mohammad Maeesh Millah	S A El Salam	Owner		55 5
5- Mohammad Maeesh Millak	I Kais	Owner	Mahmoud	55 5
6- Mohammad A El Naby	Makadeer	Омпег	George	57
7- Mahmoud Musallam Fayadh	Nimir	Owner	Yousel	50
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LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - Shares showed an easier bias in late trading,

but the majority of leading issues stood substantially above the

earlier lows after news of a £374 million May repayment in the

U.K. public sector borrowing requirement (PSBR).

Dealers said the larger than expected PSBR repayment

renewed hopes of a near-term cut in U.K. nine per cent bank

lending rates by giving a sharp boost to sterling, although money market rates failed to show much reaction.

At 1430 GMT the FTSE 100 was just 3.2 points off Monday

might's record close at 2,304.4. after touching a low point around

A rise in government bond prices on the back of the PSBR

figure also helped equities. Longer dated gilts gained as much as

overnight press comment on the absence of the widely anticipated

suree of overseas buying following the Conservatives' general

Dealers said the early markdowns teffected an attempt to get

foreign investors interested in shates, with many market makers

still long of stock in anticipation of a flood of overseas,

particularly Far Eastern, buying in the make of the Tory win.

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It's one of those days

when you would be wise to follow through with the prac-

tical ideas you've started on. Anything new could have

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Pay more sttentiou to

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on personal

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact your friends

and see if there is anything helpful you can do for them

that makes them happy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Study your

rsonal wishes and find the best way to attain them.

Make a practical plan for best results.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Delve right into outside ac-

tivities and handle them efficiently. Enjoy the feeling

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your routines well

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go over your bills and

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to use tact

with a recalcitrant partner if you are able to put your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Persevere if you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can enjoy

yourself more at bobbies by practicing. Show more devo-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) It's a good day to

discuss financial affairs at home, but use tact and svoid

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle delayed com-

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he, or she,

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prizes your progeny desires. There can be a fine salesper-

THE Daily Crossword by Hank Harrington

munications and they are soon behind you. Be happy

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Equity prices were marked down at the outset in response to

LONDON (R) - Pollowing are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets on Tuesday.

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U.S. dollars director of the International Canadian dollar Monetary Fund (IMF), is asking West German marks richet governments for another Dutch guilders \$8.2 billion by the end of the year Swiss francs to help 60 of the world's poorest Belgian francs countries, a senior fund official French francs said Monday. Italian lira Japanese yen Swedish crown

Norwegian crowns

Danish crowns

The money would go into the fund's "structural adjustment facility," which now has about \$3.5 billion, for use from 1988 through 1990, said the official, who spoke on condition that his name not be used. Loans would not be due for 10

The official did not say which

- said they would waive their

Another fund official said loans

to 22 more countries are being

processed, and discussions have

He said individual creditor gov-

begun with another 20.

a prime candidate.

rights.

rears, twice the usual length of fund credits. During a "grace nomic position. period" of 51/2 years, only interest would be payable, at a nominal 0.5 of one per cent a year.

countries will be asked to contribute, but Japan was thought to be Such loans have already been Italy and Canada. made to 12 of 62 eligible countries since early last year. Two of those eligible - India and China

and the halance of their international trade, and to meet three times a year to see how close they

But neither a precise list of these "indicators" nor a schedule of meetings has been disclosed. The senior official said both the goals and the extent to which they

IMF wants \$8.2 billion to help poorest debtors

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mr. payment of old loans, with a Marcel Camdessus, managing libyear grace period. The senior official said Britain and France are also proposing to lower the interest rates.

The fund is owned by 151 countries, with the United States holding the largest voting strength. Its original purpose was to keep currencies stable in both rich and poor countries. In recent years, most of its effort has been devoted to organising loan packages for poor countries in linancial trouble.

In resurn for the loans, the dehtor governments promise new policies which the fund judges important to improve their eco-

The senior official also talked about efforts to harmonise the policies of the United States and the other major economies of the non-communist world: Japan, West Germany, Britain, France,

They have agreed to let the fund help set specific targets on such matters as budget deficits

Africans expect hardships from debt

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — Congolese President Denis Sassou-Nguesso, the chairman of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU), said Monday that Africa may soon reach a point where it is unable to pay its debts.

where, even with good intentions prove their economies, im-to pay, we won't be able to," he plementing austerity measures told a news conference on the opening day of a five-day United Nations conference on Africa's debt crisis.

Asked if the 50-nation OAU would discuss at its upcoming ing enough financial support to summit the possibility of African counterbalance the effects of the nations refusing to pay their debts or limining repayments to a percentage of export earnings, Mr. Sassou-Nguesso said: "Wait and see at the summit. If the truth be

told, nothing is impossible."
He cited the fall in the price of commodities, which provide African nations with the bulk of their export earnings, as a major setback for the continent.

He said that world prices of coffee, cocoa and other cash ctops, together with timber and copper, uranium and other minerals, are at their lowest point port revenues.

Mr. Sassou-Nguesso said Afri-can governments had taken ltaly, Canada and Japan — of a wide range of previous commit-

"We may be coming to a stage "dranconian measures" to implementing ansterity measures and structural adjustment programmes at the cost of increased hardship to their citizens.

He criticised the international donor community for not providtough new economic policies.

"If all we can do is impose sacrifices, and nothing but sacrifices, isn't it time for (donors) to come to support us?" he said. Referring to last week's seven-

nation summit of leading industrial nadons in Venice, Italy, at which the African debt situation was among topics discussed, Mr. Sassou Nguesso said: Africans have been waiting for some concrete decisions, not just good intentions. ... political will is expressed in acts.

The Venice summit ended with in many years, causing many a general reaffirmation by the countries to face shortfall in ex-France, Britaio, West Germany, ments on economic policies, trade and agriculture. But critics said the seven offered only a limited prospect of new initia-

The Abuja conference delegates tange from African academics and economists to government ministers and tepresentatives of international finance institutions, including the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. They are examining Africa's economic progress in the past 12 months and its prospects for long-term growth.

Earlier Monday, in a speech to the conference, Mr. Sassou-Nguesso declared: "Donor countries and finance institutions have yet to make a vigorous effort to provide the necessary additional

"Despite the efforts and sacrifices agreed to by the governments and peoples of Africa, we do not see the international community completing its expected gestures, the translation into fact of the responsibilities it has taken on." he said.

Nigerian President Ibrabim Babangida said in his address that opened the conference: "It is unrealistic to expect any develop30 per cent of its export carnings

on external deht servicing." U.N. Director General Jean Ripert echoed the African leaders' comments, saving the overall

level of resources available fell for short of requirements. "African countries are finding it increasingly difficult to tecon-cile the implementation of reform and adjustment programmes with increasing debt service burdens. Mr. Ripert said.

Conference organiser. Mr. Adebayo Adedeje, the secretary-general of the U.N. Economic Commission for Africa, described the conference as a forum for 'frank and open" discussions about African recovery programmes and long-term development prospects.

Several African countries have already announced they will be unable to julfil financial and other agreements without help. Zambia said recently it was

abandoning an IMF austerity plan after its implementation provoked violeni civil unrest.

Ivory Coast said it was unable to pay its foreign debt for the first time in 25 years due to the sharp fall in the earnings of its two main cash crops, coffee and cocoa.

Iraq launches

ernments are also planning to help by granting these poorest are met will temain secret. countries 20-year delays for re-Taiwan parliament approves capital outflows

TAIPEI (R) - Taiwan, raising Taiwan a target for U.S. trade the prospect that its vast reservoir of foreign exchange will flow into the world economy, approved a otoposal Tuesday to drop all controls on capital outflows.

The island has \$60 billion of foreign exchange reserves, the world's largest after Japan and West Germany, and one of the strongest economies in Asia.

A government spokesman said a new law would be promulgated by President Chiang Ching-Kuo within 10 days and financial authorities would then be empoweted to lift controls on currency outflows at any time.

Tight restrictions on capital inflows introduced this year will remain in place, he said.

The central bank and finance mioistry proposed lifting currency : ters in a recent interview. testrictions to help reduce the reserves, whose size has led to runaway growth in money supply." The scale of the reserves bas

also drawn international attention to the island's huge trade surplus. Government fears the of foreign exchange overseas for growing pile of money is making many years.

N. Sea operator sells interest

LONDON (OPECNA) — Grand Metropolitan, the U.K. North Sea operator, announced last week that it had sold its North Sea oil

interests as part of its policy to dispose of non-core businesses. The

announcement said that Dyas, a subsidiary of SHV, the privately-

owned Dutch company, has paid \$4.1 million for the interests. The move is part of a drive to dispose of all operations which do not fit in

with Grand Metropolitan's mainstream activities. During the past

protectionism.

The island of 19 million people notched up a surplus of \$7.32 billion in the first five months of this year — about 90 per cent of it with the United States.

Taiwan's major industries are electronics and electrica) machincry, textiles and garments, mainly for export. Local bankers and economists

say that when the controls are lifted, businessmen will be allowed to buy fotgign currency and invest it freely overseas. But they warn against expectations of a sudden outflow of capital.

"I don't think we're going to see a big bang," Mr. John Brinsden, Taiwan manager of Standard Charteted Bank told Reu-Central Bank governor, Mr.

Chang Chi-Cheng, bas said the controls will be lifted at the end of next month nr early in August. Bankers said that businessmen have been holding vast quantities

Biggest British bank sets aside \$760m for bad Third World loans

LONDON (R) — National West-minster Bank, Britain's biggest in terms of assets, said Tuesday it will set aside £466 million (\$760 million) from its profits to cover potentially bad Third World

National Westminster bas £2.8 billion (\$4.6 billion) of loans outstanding to countries having difficulty making their payments. Tuesday's move will boost the

reserve it has set aside to cover bad loans to 29.8 per cent of that total from 13 per cent. It follows a series of similar

measures by big United States banks, kicked off last month British bankers that they should

when Citicorp, the biggest U.S. bank set aside \$3 billion frorm its Although Citicorp has said this

step will give it a loss for the second quarter of 1987, investors and shate analysts quickly overcame any initial uncertainty and sent the price of its sbares

On Tuesday's National Westminster's sbares rose seven pence (11.5 cents) to £7.10 (\$11.60). Banking analysts had speculated that British banks would follow Citicorp's lead, especially after the Bank of England told

increase their provisions to cover Third World loans, Most European banks have

already been serting aside funds to cover Third World loans. moves that economists say should give them more bargaining power in deht rescheduling talks.

As far as the banks are concerned, they are still owed this money despite setting aside such reserves.

But economists say it does cut the ground out from under debtors' threats to reduce debt payments - or stop paying them altogether - because the banks have already accounted for this possibility.

Economic growth in Japan slows

TOKYO (R) - Japan turned in its pootest economic performance fot 12 years in 1986/87 but government economists said Tuesday they saw signs the worst

may be over. They said a resurgence of growth in the closing months of the 1986/87 financial year could signal the end of Japan's econo-

mic tecession. Private economists, bowever, remain to be convinced.

For the 1986/87 fiscal year that ended last March 31, economic growth amounted to 2.6 per cent, cent in the previous three well below the 4.3 per cent pace of the previous year and the government's official forecast of thtee per cent.

Last year's performance was the worst since 1974/75, when the economy buckled under the im-

pact of the first oil shock. Economists said the strong year

was mostly to blame for last

past. 2½ years has hit Japan's economy bard, robbing its expor-

ters of sales and profits in the luctative American market and sapping domestic business confidence. teasons to be hopeful.

The currency's 45 per cent climb against the dollar over the

They pointed out that growth accelerated to an annualised rate of 4.9 per cent in the final three months of 1986/87, from 2.9 per months.

"The economy might have bottomed out," Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa told reporters Tuesday.

Japanese companies are learning to cope with the strong yeo. They have slashed costs, increased imports and stepped-up

investment abroad.

higher corporate profits in the months ahead, which in turn should boost economic activity.

After savagely teducing their stocks in recent months, Japanese companies seem to have finally achieved inventory levels they are happy with, the government offi-

Coosumer spending, which slumped in the October/December quarter, picked up in January/ March, boding well for future growth of the overall economy, they added.

Private economists remained sceptical. They said that growth in the current fiscal year was unlikely to achieve the government's 3.5 pet cent forecast.

Mr. Johsen Takabasbi, chief economist at Mitsubishi research Institute, a private think tank, said domestic demand as a whole was not strong.

new petroleum by-products factory BAGHDAD (R) — Iraq on Tuesday inaugurated a new \$100-

million plant to produce oil lubricants and pettoleum by-ptoducts used for detergents.

Oil Minister Issam Abdul Rahim Al Chalabi officially opened the plant in Baiji, northwest of Baghdad, at a ceremony attended by Kuwaiii Oil Minister Ali Al Khalifa Al Sabah and the secretary-general of the Organisation of Atab Petroleum Expotting Countries, Mr. Ali Ahmad Attiga.

Operations at the plant started several weeks ago but it is not yet producing at full capacity. Project officials said it would provide 50,000 tonnes of lubricants a year - about 90 per cent of it for export - and 6,000 tonnes of a solvent used for powdered deter-

The project is owned by three Arab countries and three com-

Iraq contributed 32 per cent of its capital. Saudi Atabia and Kuwait 10 per cent each, the Arab Petroleum Investment Company 32 per cent, the Jordan-based Arah Mining Company six per cent and the Rivadhbased Arab Investment Company

10 per cent. Meanwhile, the French government has asked the country's state-owned oil companies to resume purchases of Iraqi oil, informed sources said.

French imports of fraqi oil slumped to 356,000 tonnes in the first quarter of 1987, a 76 pet cent drop from the same period last year.

year Dyas, along with other larger European companies, has been building up its preseoce in the North Sea. Last year, it bought the oil interests of British Columbia Resources Company for \$125 million.

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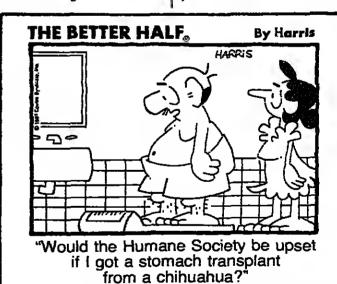


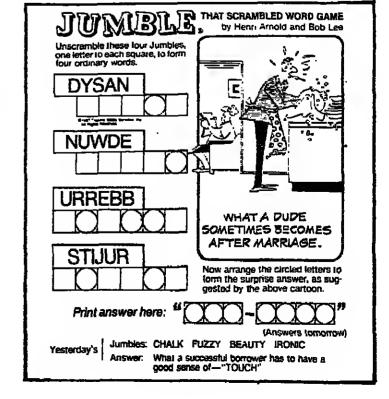
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42,000 protesting S. Korean students battle police in 6 cities

SEOUL, South Korea (Agencies) — Thousands of students battled riot police with firebombs and rocks in Seoul and six other cities Tuesday, and mobs attacked three police stations in a southern city.

Students armed with wooden and iron clubs surged out of Seoul universities as rifle squads fired volleys of tear gas and police in armoured cars pelted the crowds

with tear gas grenades. Hundreds of oulookers booed the police whenever they fired

tear gas.
"Down with the military dictatorship," students yelled. Police huddled behind their shields as bottle bombs exploded in hursts of hlazing gasoline.

The government-controlled Yonhap News Agency reported that 42,000 students took part in anti-government rallies around the country, including protests in Seoul, Pusan, Kwangju, Chinju, Chonan, Chonju and Wonju.

Some of the worst fighting Tuesday was reported from the southern city of Chinju, where thousands of people took to the streets. At least three police stations were attacked by roaming bands of students, and one was gutted with firebombs.

About 1,500 students armed with rocks and firebombs battled police firing tear gas around the train station in the central city of

Seoul and other cities have been hit by a wave of anti-government protests since opposition groups began a drive last week to oust President Chun Doo Hwan's government and force direct elec-

The centre of Seoul, site of the worst battles in recent days, was relatively quiet Tuesday. Police hurled tear gas grenades to hreak up hundreds of people demon-strating in front of Myongdong Cathedral when some of them

attempted to march to City Hall. broke out around university cam-The main opposition reunifica-tion Democratic Party (RDP), which hacks the dissident-led coalition, has called on the statefinanced Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology to analyse how hazardous the tear

RDP Assemblyman Kim Dong-Yong presented the insti-tute with an unexploded gas canister fired at him in Seoul last week during nationwide anti-government protests.

An RDP spokesman said Tuesday the party would boycott this week's parliamentary session and refuse dialogue with the ruling Democratic Justice Party (DJP) unless the government allowed democratic reforms, including direct presidential elections.

"It is pointless to attend parliament when we know the ruling party is not interested in our the spokesman told

Most of the clashes Tuesday

MANILA (Agencies) — U.S.

Secretary of State George Shultz

said Tuesday he was "still hul-

lish" on the Philippines and fore-

cast a golden future for the coun-

try, but the issue of U.S. bases

here rose again as a potential

Newly-elected senators told

Reuters after meeting Mr. Shultz

that they had pressed for

Washington to start paying rent

for its two military bases in the

JASPER, Alberta (R) — Rescuers have found the bodies of

three British soldiers who dis-

appeared Monday in an avalan-

che on a climbing expedition in

Doug Wellock, acting superin-

tendent of Jasper National Park,

said a fourth soldier who man-

aged to escape the avalanche unhurt showed searchers where

The avalanche swept down Mount Bryce, a 10,521-foot

(3,507-metres) peack on the Alberta-British Columbia

Wellock said one victim was

MANAGUA (Agencies) — Nicaragua said its troops shot

down an unidentified airplane

which penetrated the country

from neighbouring Honduras and attacked Sandinista positions

A broadcast on official radio

said anti-aircraft batteries opened

up on the plane after it fired

rockets at Sandinista horder

troops in the northern province of

"The plane was hit by anti-

aircraft fire and fell six kilometres

inside Honduras, in El Paraiso

province at a place called Cerro El Tigre," the Voice of Nicaragua

It said the plane's attack caused

no material damage or injuries. No further details were given.

Meanwhile top officials of Guatemala and Nicaragua have

called for a five-nation Central

American peace summit to be

held later this month as originally

Salvadorau President Jose

Napoleon Duarte had asked for a

delay in the meeting last week until the foreign ministers from Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guate-

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Mr. Shultz dismissed the call,

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Shultz rejects paying rent

for U.S. bases in Philippines

suspected Sikh militants NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian security forces killed at least nine suspected Sikh militants in armed

Indian troops kill nine

encounters in northern Punjah state, United News of India (UNI) reported Tuesday. One of those killed was identified as Gurdev Singh Satyawala,

puses when students attempted to

march into the streets. Political

protests are common on South

Korean campuses, but the vio-

Students took over the streets in

at least two outlying areas of Seoul, pushing police hack and bringing traffic to a halt. Trium-

phant students carrying flags

emhlazoned with revolutionary

slogans ran up and down streets

Police headed by special mar-tial arts attack squads stormed into Hanyang University in the

capital as students hurled fire-bombs, bricks and rocks. Police

were eventually forced to give

way and hundreds of students

surged into the streets to the

Several police were hit by fire-

bombs and rocks and were seen

heing helped away. Students

were also injured in the fighting,

douhtedly would be Manila's

position when preliminary talks

about renewing an accord on the

Mr. Shultz was quoted as tell-

ing the Philippines senators that if

the installations become a "pure-ly business proposition," the Un-

ited States does not want them.

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The other two were buried hut

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picked up by a logging truck about 125 kilometres north of

Golden, British Columbia, after

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Police and military anthorities

would not release the names of the four Britons until their fami-

Lieutenant-Colonel Tony

Davidson, commanding officer at Camp Wainwright, where the

four were based for a six-week

exercise, said they were among

120 Pritish soldiers training in the

June 25-26 in Guatemala City as a

followup to a summit on May

1986 at Esquipulas, Guatemala.

In Managua, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said the Sal-

vadoran proposal to postpone the meeting could affect chances for

should be held on the scheduled

date since the postponement of

the meeting is intended to kill any

possibility of a negotiated solu-

Mario Quinonez, who visited El

Salvador on Monday, said he

hoped the summit would be held

"It is difficult to put together

the meeting but not impossible."

Mr. Quinonez told reporters in El

The Guatemala City summit is

to consider a peace plan proposed by Costa Rican President Oscar

Arias. He has called for cease-fires in the Central American

countries ravaged hy civil war and

for a commitment to democratic

for the United States, said he will

Mr. Arias, who left Monday

government.

Guatemalan Foreign Minister

tion," Mr. Ortega said.

on the original date.

"We insist that the meeting

peace in the region.

lies had been notified.

Japer area.

Managua reports shooting

down unidentified plane

Police said the survivor was

Philippines congress.

Mr. Shultz made the point

installations start next year.

applause of onlookers.

lence appeared much more in-

tense than usuai.

taunting police.

who carried a reward of 100,000 rupees (\$8,000), the agency said, quoting Punjab police chief Julius F. Ribeiro. Satyawala was wanted by police for several mur-

Police said the militants were killed late Monday in four encounters in Amritsar and Faridkot districts.

Police said there were no casualties among the security

Ribeiro said a large quantity of small, foreign-made arms and ammunition was recovered.

In New Delhi, police have not yet tracked down the two Sikh militants who fatally shot 14 people and wounded 20 others during shooting spree Saturday night.

The murders were claimed by a previously unknown group, the Bhindranwale Tiger Force. A note left by the killers warned: 'As long as innocent Sikhs are killed in fake encounters in Punjab, innocents will also be killed

Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale was a radical Sikh preacher killed in the Indian army assault on the Sikh's holiest shrine, the Golden Temple in Amritsar, in 1984.

Sikh militants allege that secur-ity forces pick up Sikh youths in Punjab, kill them and later blame the deaths on so-called armed

Red Square pilot sees parents for three hours

MOSCOW (R) — The parents of 1, four days after his flight. 19-year-old West German pilot The Rusts were taken to Mathias Rust saw him in prison for three hours Tuesday, their first meeting since he stunned the world by landing a light plane near Red Square last month. Karl-Heinz and Monika Rust

of Hamburg made no comment to reporters before or after the meeting of Lefortovo military prison in eastern Moscow.

The head of the West German embassy's legal and consular sec-. tion, Gerhard Schroemhgens, and a female German interpreter accompanied the Rusts to the meeting. Schroemhgens had seen the pilot once before - on June

The Rusts were taken to the squat, brick prison on Energeticheskaya Street in a Mercedes belonging to the West German embassy, but were driven away by Mario Dederichs, the Moscow correspondent of the West Ger man magazine Stern.

The official Soviet press has quoted West German newspaper reports as saying Stern has signed an exclusive contract with Rust's parents for the story of his flight. Stern has refused to confirm West German media speculation that the contract could be worth 100,000 marks (\$55,000).

Jai Ram Reddy, justice minis

"Mr. Singh agreed that they would do all in their power to use

the instrument of the Common-

wealth secretariat to assist us in

Fiji... that is one avenue, hut there may be others," Mr. Reddy

said. He declined to elaborate

ence within the Commonwealth

and could be a great force in

bringing to bear pressure on the

government of Fiji and the gov-

ernment of the United King-

Mr. Reddy said he hoped

meet Prime Minister Rajiv Gan-

dhi in the next few days and

indicated that they were likely to

"India holds enormous influ-

Affairs, Natwar Singh.

Former Fiji premier seeks U.S. probe of army coup

Timoci Bavadra, former prime minister of Fiji, is in Washington seeking a congressional investigation of reports that the United States was involved in the military coup that overthrew him a

Phyllis Oakley, Deputy Decials are willing to meet with Dr. Bavadra and members of the former parliament in attempt to help a conciliation on the South

Pacific Island. An ethnic Fijian, Dr. Bavadra headed the first cabinet there to be dominated by ethnic Indians, who make up 49 per cent of Fiji's 715,000 people. Their ancestors were brought to Fiji by the British in the 19th century. Fiji is a

Col. Sitiveni Rahuka, also a ethnic Fijian, overthrew the government to restore political lead-ership to his people, who now account for only 47 per cent of

Meanwhile India has agreed to use its influence in the Common-

discuss economic sanctions against the new Fiji government. Australia and New Zealand

dom," he added.

have imposed sanctions on the island of 714,000 people and Mr. Reddy said Fiji's South Pacific neighbours Tonga and Samoa had also indicated that they might

posed Fijian government, an WASHINGTON (Agencies) —

Monday. ter in the government deposed in last May's military coup in Snva, was speaking to a news confermonth ago, the State Department ence after talks with India's Minister of State for External

partment spokesperson, told re-porters Monday that U.S. offi-

member of the Commonwealth.

the population.

The rest of the population is comprised of Europeans, Chinese and others.

wealth to help restore the de-

India to seek details on Bofors arms deal scandal NEW DELHI (R) - Prime be held Wednesday in Haryana

Minister Rajiv Gandhi, his "Mr. Clean" image tarnished by an arms deal payoff scandal, plans to ask the Swedish government and Swedish arms-maker Bofors for details of commissions paid to

Tuesday India wanted the names of agents which a Swedish report said received payments of up to \$40 million on a \$1.3-billion contract for Bofors to supply field guns to the Indian army.

A government spokesman said

Opposition parties and the press have seized upon the allega-tions, first aired by the official Swedish radio, in an attempt to emharrass Mr. Gandhi who has tried to huild a reputation as a

clean, progressive leader. The "Bofors scandal" has become a major issue in elections to state where Mr. Gandhi faces the toughest test of his popularity since coming to power in 1984.

Opinion polls show his Congress (I) Party faring badly in the state adjoining Delhi, part of Congress's traditional north Indian, Hindi-speaking powerbase.

Opposition party spokesman dismissed Mr. Gandhi's request for information as a ploy to deceive the public on the eve of the Haryana poll. He is scheduled to meet opposition leaders in parlia-ment Wednesday to discuss the Bofors issue.

A report by Sweden's National Audit Bureau on June 4 said payments of between two and three per cent of the contract value had been made hut it did not say to whom.

Barbie lawyer changes tactics

LYON, France (R) — Given his first real chance to carry out threats to indict the French nation, Klaus Barbie's controversial lawyer Jacques Verges decided instead to play the former Gesta-

former Nazi secret police chief shocked France. Monday failed to make good on a promise to name wartime French collaborators and traitors in the anti-

German resistance network.

Mr. Verges was expected to put France in the dock alongside Barbie at the Monday hearings,

the first and only day allotted to testimony from defence wit-

Anticipation of the disclosures

which many had deserted after Barbie walked out of the hearings

But Mr. Verges avoided mention of resistance treason during his interrogation of the defence witnesses and was stopped from attacking France for colonial war crimes by presiding Jude Andre

the French press to smear France's anti-German guerrilla movement when Raymond Aubrac, a Jew and a former resistance fighter, took the witness

1943, released.

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Dealer pays record price for diamond

NEW YORK (R) — A London-based diamond dealer has paid \$2.255 million for a virtually perfect 35-carat diamond, the highest price paid at auction for any jewel in North America, Sotheby's auction house said. The dealer, Laurence Graff, also paid \$1.265 million for a 23-carat diamond, Sotheby's said.

Prisoners protest as jail desexed

CEBU, Philippines (R) — Dozens of men and women prisoners went into the tightest of clinches as guards, worned by a rising pregnancy rate, started to move women from a central Philippine prison, officials said. While some prisoners hugged and kissed others hurled chairs, rocks and other missiles at guards as they started to move 21 women from Cebu City Jail to another prison. No one was injured but guards had to fire their guns into the air to break the riot and untangle the embracing couples, Warden Mariano Natuel told Reuters.

Pig downs warplane

ISLAMABAD (R) — The Pakistani Air Force lost one of its prized U.S. built F-16 warplanes when it collided with a wild pig on a runway and burst into flames, parliament was told. Minister of State for Defence Rana Naeem Mahmud Khan said the plane hit a wild boar as it raced down the runway for a night take-off last Dec. 17. "Unseen by the pilot, the nose gear struck a wild boar crossing the runway. The nose gear hroke and the aircraft caught fire shortly after the nose impacted the runway," he said. Western diplomats said officers at the Sargodha Base in central Punjab province went on a rampage the next day, slaughtering more than 100 wild pigs in the surrounding forests. The F-16 multi-role jets are the most prized possession of the Pakistani Air Force which has bought 40 from the United States in the past few years.

Tokyo prostitutes surveyed on AIDS

TOKYO (R) — Only one out of four Tokyo prostitutes take tests for AIDS while many believe they can escape the killer disease simply by avoiding foreigners, a police spokesman said Tuesday. He said a survey of 140 arrested streetwalkers also showed that some who did not get tested were apathetic. "If I get it, then I get it," was a common reply. Many women said they believed they were protecting themselves from the disease by not taking foreign customers, by insisting on the use of condoms, or by not kissing clients. There is a zenophobic belief amongst many Japanese that most foreigners are likely to be carriers of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome). The police took the poll last month during a month-long prostitution prevention campaign. There have been 38 reported cases of AIDS in Japan of whom 25 have died. Under Japanese law, the act of prostitution is not illegal, but open soliciting is banned under a 1956 statute. Thespokesman said that during the May campaign police prevented 1,408 solicitations, compared with 367 cases during the same period last year. He had no details on arrests.

13-year-old Chinese stabs girl to death

.PEKING (R) — A Chinese teacher has been jailed for negligence over the case of a 13-year-old schoolboy who sexually assaulted and then murdered an 11-year-old girl, an official newspaper said Tuesday. The China Daily said woman teacher Wang Shuyuan had left the girl on duty in her Peking primary school when she went for a lunch appointment one day during school holidays. At the meal she told her lunch host's 13-year-old son to go to the school to take over from the girl, the paper said. The boy lured the 11-year-old to an air-raid shelter where he indecently assaulted her then stabbed her eight times, it said. Wang has been jailed for two years for negligence, the paper said. It did not say what had happened to the boy killer.

Malta moves against topless bathing

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — Tourists visiting this predominantly. Roman Catholic holiday island will be discouraged from topless batting, the government has said. Topless bathing, though not a widespread as in other holiday resorts, has fuelled a long-standing controversy here. The measure was announced by parliamentary secretary responsible for tourism, Michael Refalo. He said arriving tourists will be handed leaflets urging them to respect "local sentiments and moral values and not to exhibit themselvestopless on public beaches." Last year the island attracted more than 574,000 tourists and this year the figure is expected to reach three quarters of a million.

Rommel's son honoured in Israel

TEL AVIV (R) — The son of World War II German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel became an honorary "Guardian of Jerusalem" and heard that many North African Jews owed their lives to his father, the legendary "desert fox." Manfred Rommel, the 58-year-old mayor of Stuttgart, West Germany, was honoured for the contributions of his city to social welfare programmes and culture in Jerusalem, said Teddy Kollek, Vienna-born Israeli mayor of Jerusalem. "It is an event of really special significance mayor of Jerusalem. It is an event of really special significance that a German who carries my name is getting this declaration," Rommel said at a city hall ceremony. Kollek, 76, said a group of Israeli Jews from North Africa told him they believed they escaped extermination by the Nazis because of the late leader of Germany's Afrika Corps. "(They) sincerely believe it was Field Markas Rommel that didn't allow in North Africa the things to happen that happened in Germany, and they owe him their and their parents' lives." Kollek said. Hitler forced Field Marshal Rommel to commit suicide in 1944 for involvement in the German

Gulfstream business jet sets record

PARIS (AP) — A new Gulfstream IV business jet, with the company's 65-year-old chief executive as its captain, set a round-the-world speed record. The trip, which began and ended at the Paris Air Show, took 45 hours and 26 minutes, unofficial. time. "I'm not even jet-lagged," said Gulfstream head Allen E. Paulson, who made the trip with a crew of four and an observer. The voyage established a record for a westbound global flight. and was also six minutes faster than the record for an eastbound flight, set in 1984. A westbound trip means flying into headwinds, which slows the plane substantially. It had not been tried before for record-setting purposes.

Soviets complain about tourists' privileges

MOSCOW (R) — Soviet favouritism to foreign tourists is giving Soviet holidaymakers a raw deal, an official newspaper has said. Soviet holidaymakers a raw deal, an official newspaper has said. Sovetskaya Kultura said pampering of tourists from abroad was aimed at earning foreign currency. But to achieve this, local holidaymakers suffered. For example, the newspaper said, in the Black Sea resort of Yalta only 94 hotel beds were set aside for nationals for whom rooms with a washstand were considered comfortable. Meanwhile, guests at the 16-floor Yalta Hotel, run by the state travel agency Intourist, enjoyed a swimming pool saunas, restaurants and a private beach. Soviet holidaymakers. could normally use the hotel only during the off-season and only use facilities which did not require payment in foreign currency it said. One Soviet woman told the newspaper hotel officials had woken her at five a.m. to check she did not have another person in the room. These checks, the newspaper said, apparently did. not apply to foreigners. "Yes, the state needs foreign currency." marks, pounds, francs, dinars, dollars—to buy computers, machine tools, medical equipment, clothes, cosmetics. But doesn't this foreign currency cost us dearly?" the newspaper said.

Hawke's party takes major lead in poll

SYDNEY (R) — Prime Minister Bob Hawke's Labour Party is heading for a landslide victory in elections next month despite a tax-cutting policy unveiled by the opposition last week, a public opinion poll showed Tuesday.

The nationwide newspoll, published in the Australian, showed that Labour would be returned for an unprecedented third term with an overwhelming majority in the 148-seat parliament in the July 11 elections.

The opposition's offer of hefty cuts in personal and company taxes had, in fact, hackfired with the majority of voters rejecting it as unworkable and had for the economy, according to the poil.

The Conservative Liberal and National parties have gambled their political fortunes on the tax policy and heavy spending cuts, a move which Mr. Hawke described as an "extravaganza of

Mr. Hawke and treasurer Paul Keating have urged Australians to give them a fresh mandate to continue their policy of restraint which they say will restore an economy saddled with halance of payments and foreign deht prob

The poll showed that Labour had widened its lead over the combined opposition from seven to 15 points in the past three

seas," government spokesman

Friedhelm Ost said at a news

He said that West Germany

The Polish amhassador to West

reserved the right to ask Poland

Germany, Tadeusz Nestorowicz,

was called into the West German

Foreign Ministry Tuesday and

handed the protest hy Juergen

Sndhoff, state secretary in the

ministry, a spokesman said.

Bonn lodges protest with Warsaw over shelling of ship

conference.

to pay damages.

BONN (Agencies) - The Bonn navy was damaged on the high government protested to Poland on Tuesday over the shelling of a West German ship while it was ohserving Soviet bloc manoeuvres in the Baltic Sea, govern-

ment spokesmen said. Bonn also demanded an explanation from the Warsaw Pact for the Monday incident, in which officials say three West German sailors were injured when their military supply ship, the Neckar, fire from a Polish vessel.

re from a Polish vessel.

A Defence Ministry spokes-man, Ulrich Hundt, said all evidence still indicated the shelling necessary as German sailors were injured and a ship of the German was an accident.

London court postpones papers' appeal over spy book

LONDON (AP) — A high court against the London Daily News, judge has refused to hear arguments from the Guardian and the Observer newspapers that they should be permitted to publish excerpts from the memoirs of former British intelligence agent

Peter Wright. The judge, Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, said he would not hear the case until the court of

appeal rules on a related matter. The British government has asked the court of appeal to review Browne-Wilkinson's decision earlier this month to throw out contempt-of-court charges

The court of appeal hearing pected to last three days.

AND OMAR SHARIF

North-South vulnerable. West three spades on the above auction. Note that South's jump to three spades is an invitational limit bid, **4 A K 8 3** ∇73 not forcing. When dummy comes down after your lead of a heart, **◇J1065** you can appreciate why North did ♣QJ2

EAST ♦652 ♥QJ85 ↑K4 49873 SOUTH **4** Q 1∏97 ∇A4 ♦ Q 9 7 2 **♠** K 5 4 The bidding: North East Dble 2 ♡ and might do it considerable

cash your last heart for the setting We are not suggesting that you

each hand must be treated Let's suppose you are West and that the opponents have reached Evening Standard newspapers. which published excerpts in April

Judge Browne-Wilkinson ruled there were no legal grounds for the charges. The government says the newspapers were in contempt because they knew about injunctions harring the Guardian and the Observer from publishing

similar material. begins next Monday and is ex-

GOREN BRIDGE

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Children of bridge-playing parents have been warned at their fa-thers' and mothers' knee of the dreadful consequences of yielding a ruff-sluff. They are told that it is a cardinal bridge sin, and that is close to the truth. But bear in mind that no bridge platitude is gospel; it covers the majority of cases, but

Opening lead: Six of ∇

from the book by Mr. Wright, Spycatcher.

R IS FOR RUFF-SLUFF

Declarer wins the first trick in hand and, fearing a diamond ruff, draws three rounds of trumps. Now he leads a diamond, East wins and returns a low heart to West's nine. If you remember what was drummed into you as a child, you will shift to a minor suit and declarer will have an easy passage. However, if you look deeper into the situation you will come to the conclusion that a ruff-and-sluff will do declarer's cause no good

Therefore, you continue with a third round of hearts. Declarer can ruff in whichever hand he pleases and force out one of the minor-suit aces. You win and remove declarer's last trump by leading a fourth heart! Now, when you get in with your remaining ace, you can

forget everything you learned on your mother's knee. We simply

think you should learn to apply your knowledge selectively.

discuss the peace proposal with U.S. Vice President George The meeting was scheduled for

Peking students end strike

Peking (R) — A six-day protest to demand that a cigarette factory move off the campus of a Peking institute ended Tuesday after the city's deputy mayor lectured students beneating classes.

The strikers said they aimed to ensure that a cigarette factory, which has occupied half of the cramped campus since Mao Tsetung's Cultural Revolution (1966-76), moves out to new premises tured students boycotting classes.

stitute of Banking and Finance turned up for classes this morning, undergraduates and institute officials said. The protest was the first reported student unrest in China

since a wave of demonstrations

All students at the Central In-

erupted late last year. Peking's Deputy Mayor Zhang Baifa visited the campus Monday afternoon and lectured the institute's 1,100 students, half of whom continued their classroom boycott Monday despite official warnings to stop.

76), moves out to new premises this summer as scheduled.

Mr. Zhang lectured them on the history of the dispute and gave assurances that the factory would begin to move out to new premises in the east of the city by the end of this month, students said Tuesday.
"We are fairly satisfied. We will wait until June 30 and see,"

one said. "We held the protest for the benefit of the college." Teachers at the college supported the students' goal of forcing the factory out and had not

criticised them, he added.

po officer's trial by the rule book.

The radical left-wing lawyer, whose decision to defend the

brought scores of reporters to the coloanaded Palace of Justice in the first week.

Mr. Verges was expected by

Auhrac, was arrested by Barbie's Gestapo officers early in